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GAS QUELLS RIOT BY IRA PRISONERS

Hostage guards freed by Army

By COLIN BRADY and JOHN EVANS in Belfast. PROOPS fired CS gas and used riot batons last night to rescue four prison guards seized by prisoners in the Long Kesh internment camp.

LYALIN PLOT CHARGES

Daily Telegraph Reporter OLEG LYALIN, the Russian KGB defector, and two other Russian agents who have now left Britain were named at Bow Street Court yesterday in new charges against three men accused of offences under the Official Secrets Act.

The three, two Greek Cypriots and a Malaysian, who were in a dock together for the first time, appeared on remand accused of activities "prejudicial to the interests or safety of the State".

Incitement alleged. HUSEIN ALBOGADER, a civil servant, of Anson Road, Cricklewood, faced a charge of incitement.

ARMOURIED CARS HELD AT FIRE CUSTOMS

Armoured cars brought to Eire after service with peace-keeping forces in us were delayed by Customs at Dublin yesterday.

TAKE PIERCES M1 DRIVER

Motorist was taken to hospital with a six-long wooden stake through his chest after his Rover ran off the M1 into a near Watford yesterday.

QUEEN IS HOME

Queen arrived back at airport yesterday after state visit to Turkey, a special BEA Trident from Istanbul.



O'CONNELL HEATHROW AID THEORY

By Christopher Bramwell. SCOTLAND YARD'S Special Branch began investigations yesterday to find out how David O'Connell, the IRA leader, who has been sought since a plane-load of arms was seized in Amsterdam 10 days ago, managed to reach Cork undetected.

There will be 20 office blocks, including one of 35 storeys, one of 32 storeys and one of 23 storeys. Their floor areas will total over two million square feet.

KENT GUNS CHECK IN DUTCH SHIP

By T. A. SANDROCK. Crime Correspondent. CUSTOMS officers and police, including Special Branch men, searched a Dutch coaster at Northfleet last night after dockers reported that they had found guns on board.

CONCORDE DELAY

Industrial disputes at the British Aircraft Corporation plant at Filton, near Bristol, have held up plans to fly the new pre-production Concorde 01 next month.

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PRO-SIX SHORT TO ABSTAIN

By H. B. BOYNE. Political Correspondent.

A SIGNIFICANT break in the Labour pro-Market front came last night with an announcement by Mr Edward Short, a member of the Shadow Cabinet, that he intends to abstain rather than vote with the Government in the Common Market division on Thursday night.

Standing order invoked. However, the Labour party—under whose banner and with the aid of whose organisation I have been elected to Parliament for the past 20 years—has decided overwhelmingly against entry on the present terms.

Example to others. But Mr Short's example may carry weight with many pro-Market members among the Labour MPs who voted last week against the Shadow Cabinet recommendation to oppose the Government's motion.

WOMAN KILLED AS EXPLOSION WRECKS HOME

A woman was killed in a gas explosion which ripped through her home at Chiswick, London, last night. The explosion blew the back off the semi-detached house in Acton Lane, and shattered windows 30 yards away.

ROBENS APPOINTED

By Our City Staff. Lord Robens, former chairman of the National Coal Board, yesterday became a director of Trust Houses Forte, the hotel and catering group which is having talks about a possible takeover by Allied Breweries.

MURDER CHARGE

Miss Eugene Royar, 29, charged with murder of Salem and Leroy Royar, children who died in fire at East Ham home on Sunday.

WALL STREET

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was 3.67 lower at 848.53.

Curbs planned on students' union aid

By JOHN IZBICKI, Education Correspondent.

MRS THATCHER, Secretary for Education, is about to propose tougher curbs on the use of student union funds. Her plan will mean students will have to dip into their own pockets if they want to back outside political causes.

STRIKE PAY RULES IN FORCE

By Our Political Correspondent. STRICTER rules on the eligibility of strikers for supplementary benefit, which the Labour party vigorously opposed when the Social Security Act was passed some months ago, are brought into force by an order which Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services, published yesterday.

Grant split in two. Under the plan this will be split into two parts with one going to unions to pay for common rooms, sporting centres, and for grants to non-political societies.

FIVE ASIANS AT POLICE STATION

Five Asians suspected of being illegal immigrants were held at Dover police station last night. They were being questioned by immigration officials.

£6.9m IN BENEFITS

By Our Political Staff. Unemployment benefit is running at about £6,900,000 a week, Mr Paul Dean, Minister of State, Social Services, said last night in a Commons written answer.

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FEWER BABIES AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

FEWER children are becoming available for adoption because of a fall in the illegitimate birth rate and a growing tendency for mothers to want to keep babies born to them out of wedlock.

These are among the findings of a survey on adoption carried out by the Home Office Research Unit with the Social Survey Division of the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys.

DIVERS FAIL TO FIND SPEEDBOAT

EIGHT Royal Navy divers with dragging nets and grappling equipment have so far failed to find any trace of Bill Shakespeare, the speedboat driver.

His boat sank in 150ft of water last Saturday during practice for the Windermere grand prix. Shakespeare, 40, lived at Tewksbury, Glos.

Rescue attempts started immediately after the morning accident and continued during Sunday and yesterday. But they have failed to find any sign of the boat or its driver.

A police spokesman said divers were hampered because of the intense cold deep in the lake. The search will be continued today.

PATIENTS POST

Dame Elizabeth Acland, 61, director of the National Innovations Centre, has become president of the Patients Association. She was formerly director of the Consumer Council.

It is intended as a statistical background for the Houghton Committee, which is considering reform of the adoption law and procedure. The survey found that of the 26,000 children adopted in England, Wales and Scotland in 1962-3 a decrease of 1,000 in 1963-4 was 38 per cent. were adopted by one of their own natural parents, such as after remarriage. Most of the remainder were adoptions by people not related to the child.

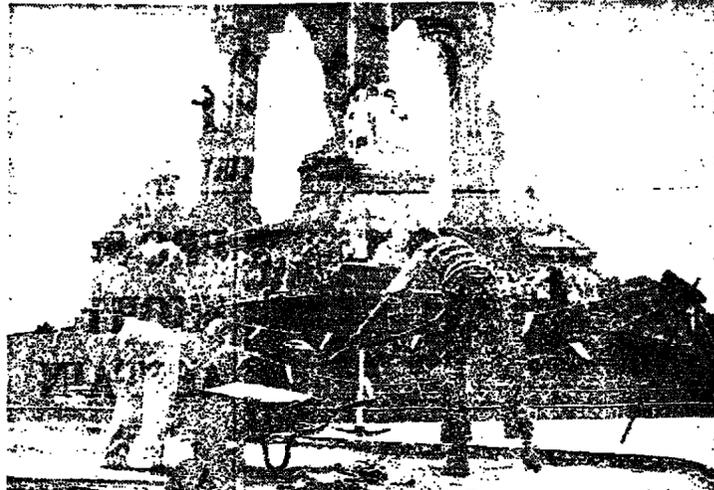
The researchers found that, contrary to general belief, only a small minority of adoptions were privately arranged.

Societies' share
During 1966, 62 per cent of adoptions of children not related to adoptive parents were arranged through registered adoption societies and 37 per cent through local authorities.

People in professional, managerial and related occupations were more likely to adopt than other groups of workers. The survey showed that few mothers, only 15 out of a sample of 2,187, changed their minds about having their babies adopted once application papers had been filed with the courts.

As a result, no adoption order was made in 11 cases, in two cases the mother's consent was dispensed with, and in the other two the mothers changed their minds again in favour of adoption.

Survey on Adoption in Great Britain, Statistics Office 1968.



Work starting yesterday on renovation of the Albert Memorial, Kensington, including 169 sculptures in marble, forming the podium, which are to be restored and cleaned.

STATELY HOME FOR SALE

By JOHN ARMSTRONG, Estates Correspondent

A STATELY home in Somerset is being offered for sale as a "going concern" for £15,000-£20,000 by the Environment Ministry's Historic Buildings Bureau.

Abbridge Manor, stone-built with eight bedrooms in Abbridge High Street, has been open to the public on one day a week. The owner is Mr A. S. Chard, a retired family butcher. Included in the deal are over 300 items of furniture.

The Ministry regard Abbridge Manor as a building of "considerable character and interest." The manor has been in Mr Chard's family for over 200 years.

His mother lived there until 1952 and when it was left to him, he continued making it a local showplace. Its main features are a 17th century fireplace and handsome plaster ceiling.

Oxford road scheme is 'pro-university'

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE Oxford Movement for Transport Planning Reform has asked Mr Walker, Minister for the Environment, to reconsider his decision on the building of a new inner relief road in the city.

Earlier this month, after a public inquiry, Mr Walker rejected his inspector's recommendation to build the road across Christ Church Meadow.

Instead he approved a smaller version of a £51 million scheme south of the meadow.

The authors of the new report Paul Clark, Nicholas Hall and Nicholas Mansergh, tell the Minister that the plan he has approved will create more problems in the St Margaret's Road area, Summertown, South Oxford and St Clement's.

are to be solved by building more roads, Oxford will have one state of road building after another.

"The proposals you have approved are even more pro-university than those suggested by the consultants in 1968, and as such are likely to cause further bitterness in those areas which are being expanded in the university's interest."

They say their solution to Oxford's traffic problem would require no new roads. "Congestion is to be cured, not by an inner relief road, or by a network of urban motorways, but by encouraging people not to travel by car within the ring road."

FOCUS ON ELM BEETLE

By Dr Anthony Michaels, Science Correspondent

IDENTIFICATION of the beetle carrying the infection of the Dutch elm disease will be made easier by a new British instrument Stereoscan 600, shown in London yesterday.

The Stereoscan, a small scanning electron microscope made by the Cambridge Scientific Instruments Co., costs £10,000 and is smaller and cheaper than existing models.

The instrument, mounted in a coach, returned from a 5,000-mile demonstration tour in Eastern Europe this weekend. "There was an excellent response in the countries we visited," Mr R. E. Davies, managing director, Cambridge Scientific Instruments, said.

"Great help"
From photographs taken with this instrument it should prove possible to distinguish between beetles carrying the infection



The elm killer. It is about 4in long.

and those which do not, said Mr J. G. Berry, deputy director of parks, Merston. It would help research greatly.

"I have never seen photographs like it," he added, referring to the photographs of the microscope's view on the screen of the beetle.

The Stereoscan has also proved useful in forensic science. Dr R. Williams of the Metropolitan Police forensic science laboratory, said: "The microscope will be ideal for the smaller laboratories with a limited budget."

POLICE CHECK ON SIFFERT WRECK

Police were yesterday examining the burnt-out wreck of Jo Siffert's B.R.M. car to discover the cause of yesterday's crash at Brands Hatch which killed him. An inquest into Siffert's death will be opened within the next two days at Tonbridge, Kent.

Vatican attack
Vatican Radio bitterly attacked motor racing yesterday and described its latest victims as "Kamikazes dedicated to death." It condemned the way the sport is operated and said it remained deaf in the face of the "slaughter" of drivers.—U.P.I.

DEAD OCEANS 'BY YEAR 2000'

By Our Geneva Correspondent
The world's oceans may be dead by the end of this century, Prof. Jacques Piccard, marine explorer, said in Geneva yesterday. The Baltic, Adriatic and Mediterranean would be first to go.

Prof. Piccard, and his American associate Mr Peter Thatcher said that eight million tons of oil pouring into the oceans every year and other pollutants were killing off plankton, the vegetable first stage in the chain feeding all marine life.

DIVORCE NAMES PRAGER'S WIFE

Mrs Ethel Patient, 42, of Trent View, Lincoln was granted a decree nisi at Lincoln yesterday on the grounds of the breakdown of her marriage to Chief Technician Francis Patient of R A F Oakington near Cambridge.

One of the grounds was Patient's adultery with Mrs Jana Prager, 45, whose husband Nicholas, 42, was jailed for 12 years at Leeds in June for selling secrets to Czech agent, Chief Technician Patient gave evidence at the trial.

SCOUT HURT IN CLIFF FALL

A Scout, John Jessop, 13, was taken to hospital with head injuries after falling 50ft from a crumbling cliff at Ramsgate yesterday. John and Colin Chivers, 15, both members of a troop from Bracknell, Berks, had tried to climb to an old smugglers' cave.

Colin reached the cave, 50ft up the cliff, but could not climb down and was rescued by a fireman who lowered him on a rope. He was treated for shock.

'MORNING AFTER' PILL SUCCESS

By Our New York Staff
Experiments with a "morning after" anti-pregnancy pill have shown it could be 100 per cent. successful, a report in the journal of the American Medical Association said yesterday.

None of the 1,000 young women treated with the synthetic female sex hormone, diethylstilbestrol, had become pregnant. At the most they had suffered only mild and temporary side effects.

KING GUSTAV CALLS

King Gustav of Sweden flew into London yesterday for an 18-day private visit. The Swedish Embassy said the king was making his annual visit to see friends and relatives.

Bonus for threatened homes proposed to beat blight

By TERENCE SHAW, Legal Correspondent

PLANNING blight would be eliminated substantially reduced if owners property was compulsorily acquired redevelopment were paid a per cent "bonus" on top of market compensation, the Law Society says.

In a memorandum, published yesterday, the society urges this change in the law on Mr Walker, Secretary for the Environment.

It claims that the effect of a bonus of 10 per cent, for example, would take the sting out of compulsory purchase so that the homes threatened by planners could still be sold easily without loss to the owner.

Sir Desmond Heap, Comptroller and City Solicitor, who is vice-president of the Law Society, said the idea would obviously increase the cost of compulsory acquisition to local authorities.

But the increase would be largely offset by savings in administrative costs on negotiations and public inquiries.

On the cheap
At present the taxpayer was getting planning control on the cheap and at the undue detriment to the individual whose property was affected. Ten per cent added to the market price would merely recognise that he was not a willing seller.

It was no excuse to say when building a motorway, for example, that the country could not afford more compensation. If this was so the country could not afford the motorway. Part of the cost must be to provide proper compensation.

Before legislation in 1919 the courts had evolved a rule under which 10 per cent was added to the market value for compulsory purchase of land. The rule should be reintroduced.

It would cut out many objections and save time in planning inquiries. Indecision and delay in planning were intolerable and left people with the Sword of Damocles over their heads.

Claim for nuisance
Another recommendation in the memorandum would give owners the right to claim compensation for nuisance where, for example, a motorway is built on nearby land, or to require a local authority to buy them out at the market price before the nuisance began.

Where only part of a property has been taken for development, the society says, there should be increased power to force an authority to buy the remainder.

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Sir LESLIE CANNON LEAVES £15,952

Sir Leslie Cannon, president of the Electrical Trades Union, who died in December, aged 50, left £15,952 net (£30,769 gross), duty paid £1,154. Sir Leslie, who died after his knighthood was approved for this year's New Year Honours, was a former Communist who became an opponent of Communist infiltration of trades unions.

Other Wills—P12

SOCCER HOOLIG FINED £185

Derby magistrates yesterday fined William Vigors, labourer of Hurdwick Ho, £185 for threatening behaviour, assaulting police and causing police officer actual bodily harm at Saturday's County and Arsenal. He pleaded not guilty.

Three other supporters fined between £10 and £2 threatening behaviour.

ASCOT SILVER TH

A George I silver tank has been stolen from Ascot course. Dated 1723, it is worth £500.



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MISERY OF V & G RASH BLAMED IN WHITEHALL

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
APPROPRIATE foresight and fortitude within the Department of Trade and Industry could have saved thousands from the miserable predicament in which they found themselves when the Vehicle and General Insurance company collapsed, Sir Elwyn Jones said in the tribunal inquiring into the collapse yesterday.

In his final address on behalf of policyholders and shareholders, he said that relevant officers of the department failed to apply their minds to the matter at the department's understanding of the statutory tools available, why these tools should not have been employed in 1968, 1969 or 1970.

He said that Mr Steel was negligent in failing to ensure that calculations were made which were likely to have yielded the true solvency margin of the company. Mr Homewood was, perhaps, doubly at fault because after many years of contact with the subject he still imparted "inadequate and indeed defective instruction" to Mr Steel.

Mr Homewood must have realised that Mr Jardine was not an effective court of appeal or even a sounding-board for his conclusions. "Mr Steel, since he was under the impression that the possibility of action was limited by practice rather than by law, was remiss in not pressing for a reconsideration of that practice, in particular after July, 1969, when he had virtually thrown up his hand in despair."



PICTURE: ANTHONY MARSHALL

WORK AS USUAL FOR PICASSO

By MICHAEL FIELD
In Paris
PABLO PICASSO, the century's most prolific and richest painter, spent his 90th birthday yesterday working as usual in the seclusion of his home "Notre Dame de Vie," a former hermitage at Mougins, Provence.

Callers at the gate were told by the gardener that the painter and his wife were absent. Telephone calls brought a similar reply from the chauffeur. On Sunday, 10,000 admirers who went to the nearby town of Vallauris for a big celebration were disappointed that neither Picasso nor his wife, Jacqueline, was there.

Embassy raiders used toy gun, court told

ELEVEN members of the United Democratic Party of Sierra Leone hatched a plan to invade Sierra Leone's High Commission in Portland Place, Marylebone, Mr MICHAEL COOMBE, prosecuting, said at the Old Bailey yesterday.

In a demonstration against the policies of Mr Siaka P. Stevens, the Prime Minister of Sierra Leone, a toy pistol was used as if it were real, he said. The 11, all of London, deny conspiring together and with others between Jan. 18 and 22 to enter the High Commission. They also deny unlawfully assembling in such a way as to endanger public peace.

ROAD RAT TELLS OF SHOOTING

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
A MEMBER of the Road Rats motor-cycle gang yesterday at the Old Bailey described how a rival member of the Hell's Angels was wounded in a shotgun incident.

PAUL LUTTMAN, 20, unemployed, of Friary Road, Peckham, told the jury he was trying to prevent a clash between rival gangs on Chelsea Bridge. Lutman, who was carrying a double-barrelled shotgun as a "status symbol," claimed that Peter Howson, leader of the 30-strong rival group, taunted him. Lutman gave a warning, but the rival gang advanced and he feared he would be "put in hospital."

Hotel ban on cheap holiday firms may spread

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
OTHER tour operators may follow the lead given by Horizon Holidays which has told the 400 European hotels it uses that as from the summer of 1973 it does not want its clients sharing accommodation with those from cut-price firms.

This is the latest step in a price battle which came into the open at the Association of British Travel Agents' recent annual conference in Cannes. On the one side are the self-styled "up-market" package-deal firms of Horizon, Wings and Global, on the other the low-price operators: Clarksons, Thompsons, Cosmos, Blue Sky, Lun-Poly and Sunair.

Horizon has announced that it no longer wants to share with these six because it thinks "marginal costings are beginning to endanger standards."

No difficulty expected. A spokesman said yesterday: "We don't think there will be any difficulty. We share only about 20 hotels with these firms—perhaps four with one, three with another, and so on." The hotels must decide whom to choose, but we know that many of them would like to be given just a slightly better margin to work on, so that they can provide better standards. Wings and Global, which will remain Horizon's bedfellows, both expressed sympathy with Horizon's move. Wings is a smaller firm and may not be in a position to take similar action, but Global said: "We may do so. We will consider it."

SACK FOR ROMEO WARDER

TWO trainee prison officers, a man and a woman, have been dismissed from the service because the man was seen climbing from the woman's bedroom window at a Home Office prison officers school.

A Home Office spokesman said yesterday that night security at the 175-student school would be tightened. The spokesman said: "At 7 a.m. the man was seen coming out of the window of the girl's room. They were immediately taken before the principal and dismissed for a flagrant breach of the school rule."

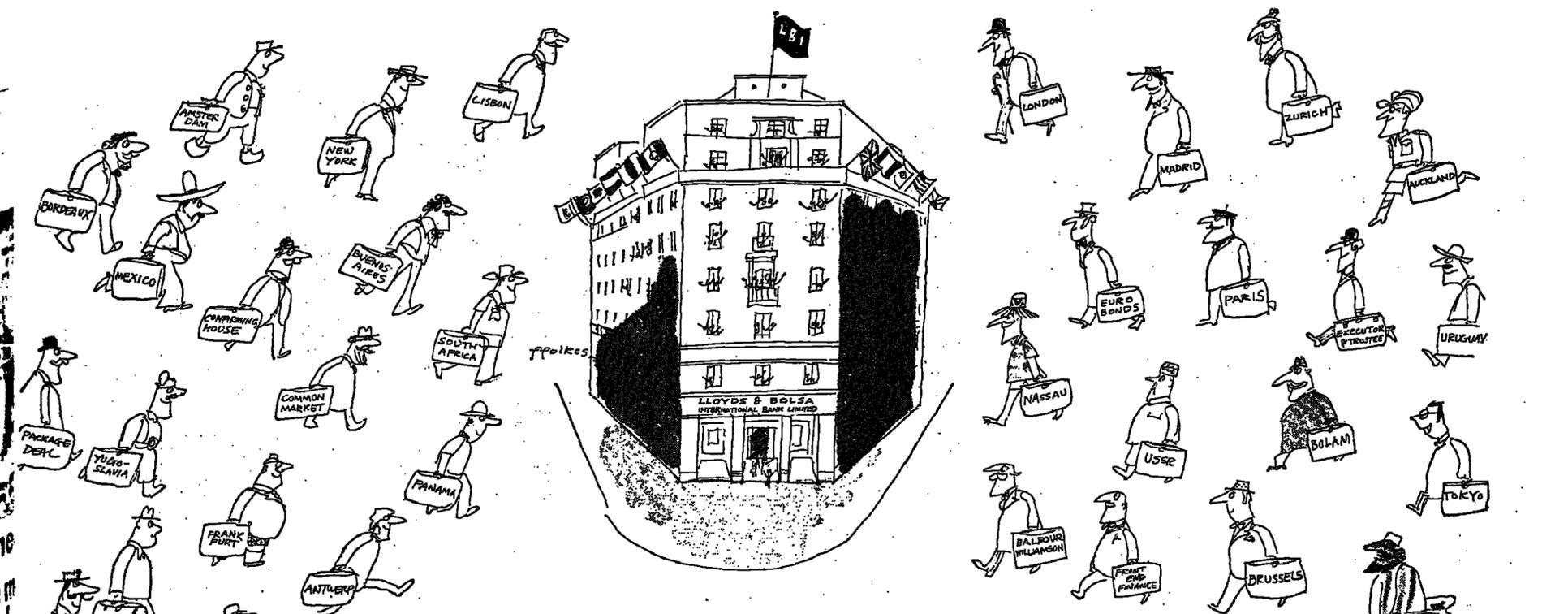
BENEFIT SOUGHT FOR FACTORY DEAFNESS

A Government committee has been warned that hosiery and knitwear workers risked severe deafness as a result of their jobs. The Committee on Industrial Diseases is being asked to include industrial deafness in its list of ailments which qualify for special benefits.

SAILOR DIES ON SWIM TO SHIP

A sailor drowned at Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, early yesterday while trying to swim back to his ship after a trip around the port to look at other vessels. Able Seaman James Lamont, 20, from the mine hunter Keddleston, 560 tons, was swept away by a strong flood tide.

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BREZHNEV WILL WIN FEW CLOSE LINKS IN FRANCE

By ANTHONY MANN in Paris

MR BREZHNEV, Communist party leader, arrived in Paris by air yesterday on his first visit to a Western capital. He was received at Orly airport by President Pompidou.

The Soviet leader was accorded the traditional 101-gun salute of a head of state although this is technically not his status. He is accompanied by his wife and by Mr Kyrillin, Vice-President of Minister; Mr Gromyko, Foreign Minister; Mr Patolichev, Foreign Trade Minister and a large group of officials.

Nearly 10,000 riot police and French Special Branch officials have been mobilised to guard Mr Brezhnev during his five-day visit, in addition to Soviet security guards.

Mr Brezhnev's Jlyushin airliner used a special section of Orly cordoned off from the public area. The only persons allowed anywhere near the official party were a thin line of French Communists holding banners inscribed "Welcome Brezhnev," "Peace and Friendship" and "We remember Stalingrad."

Protest by Jews

A small number of young Jews succeeded in infiltrating the Communist ranks and shouted "Stop anti-Semitism in Russia" as Mr Brezhnev appeared. They were beaten up by Communist militants and one youth of 17, his face covered with blood, was taken to the airport infirmary.

After a high-speed drive to the Elysee, where brief formal speeches were made, President Pompidou and Mr Brezhnev embarked on the first of four discussions which they are to have.

There is no formal agenda for the talks, but there is no doubt that Mr Brezhnev will attempt to manoeuvre France into a closer relationship with the Soviet Union than either the present administration or the country in general is willing to envisage.

In toasts at last night's dinner, both Mr Brezhnev and President Pompidou emphasised the importance of non-interference in the affairs of other states.

In a remarkable passage, Mr Brezhnev added that "detente and security in Europe depend on recognition of the inviolability of frontiers, respect for the principle of non-recourse to force or the threat of force, equality of rights, of independence and of the principle

of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries."

Mr Brezhnev added that the day was approaching when relations between East and West Germany would be normalised and they would both be members of the United Nations.

Mr Pompidou said he saw no reason why the phase of multi-lateral preparation for a European security conference should not begin shortly in Helsinki. It is however known that France does not intend to proceed with such consultations until she has had certain guarantees, including ratification of the Berlin agreement.]

The Elysee and the Quai d'Orsay have let it be known that President Pompidou has no intention of signing a "treaty of friendship" of the type that Moscow would like.

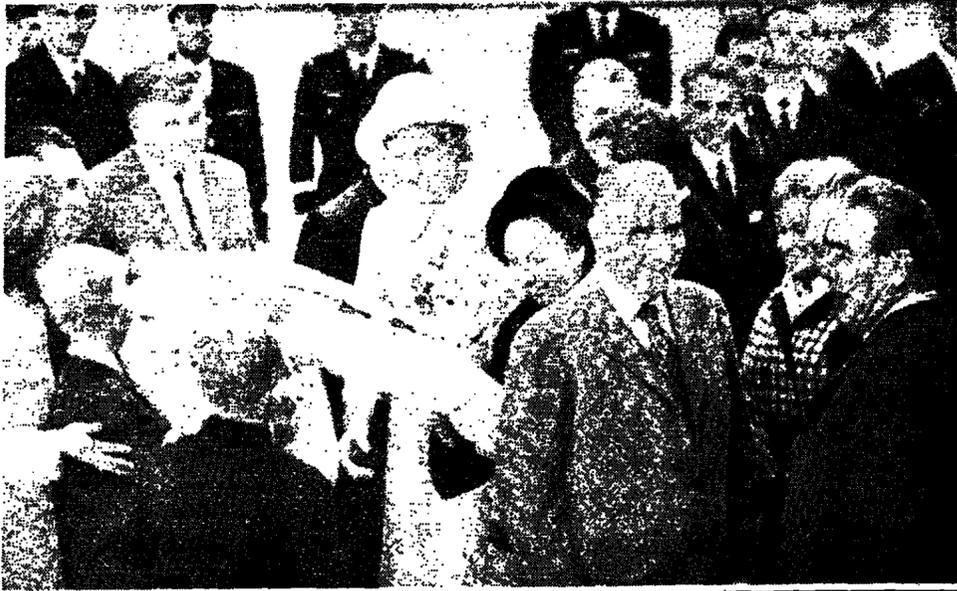
Hostile Press

The feeling that Mr Brezhnev will seek to exert pressure on President Pompidou accounts in part for the cool and even critical reception that the Soviet leader's arrival has met with. Though anti-Soviet demonstrations were expected from French Jews—and only began in several places—a similar Soviet-orientated foreign policy.

In a leading article, *Le Figaro* yesterday recalled Budapest, Prague, and "the savage repression in Gdansk." The article concludes: "Let us allow the Communists, who yesterday called on the population of Brest to boycott the visit of the President of the Republic, to applaud their master, but without imitating their flag-waving."

French commentators have long been extremely uneasy at the nature and extent of Herbrand's *Oulpublic*, and at "neutralistic" tendencies among German Socialists. Yesterday they were frankly warning President Pompidou that France's interests will not permit flirtation with a similar Soviet-orientated foreign policy.

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Mr Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party leader, who is on a five-day State visit to France, being greeted on arrival at Orly Airport yesterday by President Pompidou, while the President's wife (left) and Mrs Brezhnev receive bouquets.

KOSYGIN MOVES ON TO CUBA

By IAN BALL in Toronto

AS police investigated what they called six "genuine" threats to harm or kill Mr. Kosygin, the Russian Prime Minister prepared to leave Toronto for Cuba yesterday for his second tour in four years of Russia's ward in the Caribbean.

At the end of a tour distinguished by the toughest security precautions Canadians have ever seen, Toronto topped all the other cities in throwing a ring around the visitor.

The Russian Prime Minister's hotel in Toronto, the lavish new Inn on the Park, was under a security siege.

Every car entering had its engine compartment, interior and boot inspected for arms. The security checks could be compared with roadblocks in a war.

In raids on the homes of 20 Right-wing extremists and known agitators among East European emigrants police seized a machine-gun, M-1 semi-automatic American army rifles, revolvers, bayonets and knives.

Police also took a fencing sword discovered at the home of one Right-winger and impounded a bag of nails in another raid.

S. Africa terror charge after police swoop

By JOHN MILLER in Cape Town

GENERAL GIDEON JOUBERT, South Africa's Commissioner of Police, said yesterday that "certain people" involved in the nation-wide swoop by security police at the weekend would be tried under the Terrorism Act.

Three Indian students and a white student are known to have been detained in dawn raids in Johannesburg and Durban, but it is believed the figure could be as high as 18, mostly Indians.

The police chief said that "a few people were detained as the result of specific information" in the operation, which was the most extensive of its kind in South Africa for several years.

Police visited the homes of 100 people in seven South African cities. The raids were believed to have resulted from the arrest of two Indian students in possession of anti-Government leaflets in Johannesburg on Friday.

One theory is that the security police followed up a list of people who have been seen in recently published leaflets calling for the formation of a new stronger political grouping by the country's Indians.

Among those involved in the raids were the Anglican Bishop of Port Elizabeth, the Rt Rev. Phillip Russell, and the Suffragan Bishop of Natal, the Rt Rev. Kenneth Hallows.

Journalists visited

Bishop Russell said yesterday: "I am completely puzzled. Apart from being an absolute opponent of apartheid, I have done nothing illegal."

His colleagues said that a sticker saying "Ban tyranny, not people" and an address book with names of members of the South African woman's liberation movement were seized by police from his home.

Athol Fugard, author of several plays on the plight of coloured people, Mr John Sutherland, editor of the *Port Elizabeth Evening Post*, and journalists on the *Rand Daily Mail* and *Cape Times* were also visited.

Mr Colin Eglin, leader of the Progressive party which has one Member of Parliament, Mrs Helen Suzman, condemned the raids as a sign of the Nationalist Government's weakness.

SOUTH-WESTERN NATO FLANK STRENGTHENED

By Our Lisbon Correspondent The south-western flank of Nato, once regarded as its Achilles heel, is armed and ready for instant action against any menace from the encroaching Soviet fleet.

This was said in Lisbon yesterday by Rear-Admiral Eugene B. Fluckey, American commander of the Iberian-Atlantic Nato area, named last night when he introduced his new command headquarters at Aln da Barra, a redoubt on the Atlantic coast, about 15 miles south of the Portuguese capital.

The headquarters, which will include an extensive network of underground bunkers forming the nerve centre for military action, will be inaugurated on Friday.

OFF-ON STRIKE BY CAR MEN

Workers returned yesterday to the assembly lines of the Seat plant in Barcelona, Spain's biggest car factory, after a week-long strike and lockout. But partial strikes immediately flared up again in the plant.

By the time the first shift was finished 2,300 of the 5,000 workers were on strike again. Meanwhile about 10,000 coal miners were on strike in the Asturias region.—U.P.I.

AUTHOR DIES

By Our New York Staff Mr Philip Wylie, 69, who coined the word "Mommism" to describe American mothers who dominated their sons, in his novel "Generation of Vipers" 50 years ago, died of a heart attack at his home in Miami yesterday.

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KGB 'PLOT AGAINST MEXICO'

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington

MEXICO would have been in the grip of terrorism and civil war since July this year had a Russian KGB plot not been foiled in a counter-intelligence coup, it was reported in the United States yesterday.

Details of a scheme to create a new Vietnam on the southern borders of the United States were disclosed for the first time by Mr John Barron, an Associate Editor of *Readers Digest* magazine, in an article entitled "The Soviet Plot to Destroy Mexico."

In it, he alleges that the K.G.B. the Russian secret police and spy network, arranged for the training of a force of Mexican Left-wing guerrillas in North Korea and then their infiltration into Mexico.

The story ended with the sudden announcement in March this year by President Luis Echeverria of the expulsion from Mexico City of Mr Dimitri Diakonov, the Soviet Chargé d'Affaires, and five leading KGB officials posing as diplomats.

Caught red-handed

Significantly, since it supports the conclusion that the Russians realised the officials concerned had been caught red-handed, Moscow has not protested the action.

The Russians, according to Mr Barron's account, picked Mexico as their "most important target in Latin America" and built up a "ludicrously large" embassy staff there of 37.

Of these all but eight were professional secret agents, half of them being engaged on the internal insurrection plot and the rest in operations against the United States to the North.

The insurrectionist team was led by Oleg Netchiporenko, a handsome Spanish-speaking official—believed to be the child of Spanish Communists who fled to Russia after the Civil War—and a KGB veteran, Boris Kolomiakov, 47, who arrived in 1966 to oversee operations.

Corps of activists

The Russian agents concentrated on recruiting dissidents in Mexico's universities and by 1968 had succeeded in developing a corps of activists.

The most effective of their recruits was Fabricio Gomez Souza, who had worked for the KGB since 1963 and spent four years in Moscow.

Gomez was given the task of recruiting suitable Mexican youths for guerrilla training in North Korea. Three batches totalling 57 men underwent rigorous instruction at a special camp outside Pyongyang. By August, 1970, they were all back in Mexico and ready for action.

Their Revolutionary Action Movement then began taking on more recruits and training them locally. This activity led to their undoing.

The first all out guerrilla attack, which was supposed to proclaim insurrection, was to have taken place in July this year. Plans were laid to set off bombs at 15 airports, hotels and government offices simultaneously across the country.

This move failed when an elderly constable happened upon a group of students studying tactics on a blackboard in a mountain village.

Around America WE'RE STILL THE TOPS, SAY COPS

By Our New York Staff

SINCE charges of corruption have been made at an investigation now being conducted in New York, many of the city's policemen are wearing buttons inscribed "Cops are Tops."

The Police Commissioner, Mr Patrick Murphy, himself wore one at a breakfast held by the Department's official Jewish organisation at which he said: "You face far greater moral dangers than any other profession or calling."

Interest in the hearings is so great that they are being carried live on New York's largely non-commercial television station, Channel 13, which reports that for the first time it is attracting a bigger audience than regular commercial stations.

When it suspended coverage one day last week because it could not pay for it, more than 500 viewers telephoned to protest. It has now received voluntary contributions.

WASHINGTON'S LIE

Shy about false teeth

An authority on George Washington's false teeth, Dr Reidar Sognnaes, a Professor at the University of California in Los Angeles, reported in a lecture to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington that Washington did not like it known that he used them.

He once disguised a dental bill as a hat bill. In one of the first President's sets the lower teeth were made from elephant tusks and the upper ones from hippopotamus teeth, and wooden pegs were used to hold them together. Another set weighed a pound.

ARMED GUARDS

Police outnumbered

CRIME in American business and industry has produced a boom in private guard firms. Invariably armed, these men outnumber America's 100,000 police by nearly two to one.

In New York State last year nearly 1,000 guards were dismissed after they were found to be ex-prisoners. In Cleveland an innocent woman was killed by a guard who thought she was a shoplifter.

INTELLECTUAL CHAR

"It's honest work"

CAROL ROBERTS, 24, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, a former candidate for a Doctor's degree in languages at Harvard, has decided that she prefers to be a charwoman.

She works five days a week, charges £1.50 an hour, and says: "It's honest work, there are no problems with dress and it's certainly no more mindless than being a file clerk."

FAWZY TREASON TRIAL BEGINS

By Our Cairo Correspondent Gen. Fawzy, 56, Egypt's former Defence Minister, pleaded not guilty to charges of high treason before a military tribunal as his trial began yesterday in Cairo. The prosecution is asking for the death sentence.

The hearing was later postponed till Nov. 1 at the request of the defence. Gen. Fawzy is the last of 91 defendants, headed by former Vice-President Ali Sabry, charged with attempting to overthrow President Sadat. Verdicts will be announced on Dec. 9.

Big rise in jobs forecast for West Germany

By PETER SCHMITT in Bonn

A "NOTABLE INCREASE" in unemployment in West Germany next year and reduction in the total of foreign workers in the country was forecast yesterday because economic indicators point downwards.

Germans would be affected, and so would many of the country's more than two million foreign workers, whose expiring contracts would not be renewed.

The forecast appeared in a special report on the national economy and world economic outlook by a working group of the five economic research institutes for Berlin, Hamburg, Munich, Kiel and Essen. It said unemployment among Germans would rise from the present rate of 0.7 per cent, and the number of unfilled vacancies offered to foreign workers would fall considerably. Altogether, the number of jobs available would drop by about 330,000 next year, or 1.5 per cent.

An improvement in the present dilemma of rising prices and falling production and employment was not yet in sight, a spokesman for the five institutes told a Bonn Press conference.

Prevention of a recession ought to be the most important target of the Government's economic and monetary policies. Both the Federal and state governments had enough contingency funds to revive the economy in the event of rapid deterioration and incentives might be necessary relatively soon.

Diversion of exports

The report said the floating Deutschmark's de facto upward revaluation rate against the currencies of West Germany's trading partners might soon be incompatible with her domestic economic requirements.

It might be advisable in such a situation to encourage expansion of all exporting export-revenues to the Government's measure that would undoubtedly help improve America's balance of payments.

To avoid the devaluation effect and loss of stability that must occur with an easing of monetary restrictions, it might be necessary to induce the Bundesbank to sell foreign exchange, notably dollars, in an attempt to steady the Deutschmark's rate vis-a-vis other currencies.

A statement by the Federal Economics and Finance Ministry agreed with the opinion of the five institutes that extreme measures—either price stabilisation by deliberately running the risk of recession and unemployment, or a course of excessive domestic expansion—were not now recommendable.

The institutes' report rejected any attempts to restore the Bretton Woods system of fixed exchange rates pegged to the dollar.

It advocated the introduction of a "world-wide permanent float" of all currencies as the basis of the international monetary system. But this must include "binding rules" governing national intervention in the money markets and thus preventing any kind of "dirty floating."

Should fixed exchange rates be restored, then it would be necessary to widen the margins of fluctuation considerably.

The new system should not be based on the dollar as a reserve currency. But neither should another national currency be chosen either.

The only acceptable measure was the introduction of a reserve medium, perhaps in the form of special drawing rights with the International Monetary Fund.

The majority of the five institutes also suggested the permanent choice of floating rates within the Common Market.

The report described the present problems as the "most serious international monetary crisis since the 1930's."

While it deplored Britain's "sad record in inflation and unemployment" it predicted that the United States demand could be expected to increase notably next year and production in the United States was likely to rise by 6 per cent in 1972.

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By Our Nicosia Corre

TWO Greek Cypriot papers gave a yesterday of the in danger of renew war in Cyprus after mation of armed ground groups s allegiance to Gen. the former EOKA

The newspaper *Alif* "lawful" groups were in the same direction, aim of overthrowing Ar Makarios and his Ad

The country is brink of serious intern and an internecine which would prove a disastrous," it said.

It added that the Government might Papadopoulos, the Gree Minister, to denounce the activities of the unde Greek Cypriot groups.

Kypros, a newspaper close Government could the Opposition by waging editorial campai could spark off civil w the slightest incident.

Grivas's flight There was no official to the newspaper comme

Close associates of Makarios administration Gen. Grivas is still in C after his flight from v house arrest in Athen August, but say the Govern is confident of overcoming challenge to its authority

The reappearance of has, however, polarised Cypriots over the iss Erosis union of Cypri Greece — to such an exte a showdown with the G ment seems inevitable.

The Government is con to seek a settlement w Turkish Cypriots based unitary sovereign and pending state," in whi communities would p agreed part.

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IN GERMAN

By Our Bonn Sta

The British car which has neglected the market since the war, starting to mount a sal

and to reorganise dealer network. It is bel under the stimulus of P Nixon's 10 per cent imp charge and the pros

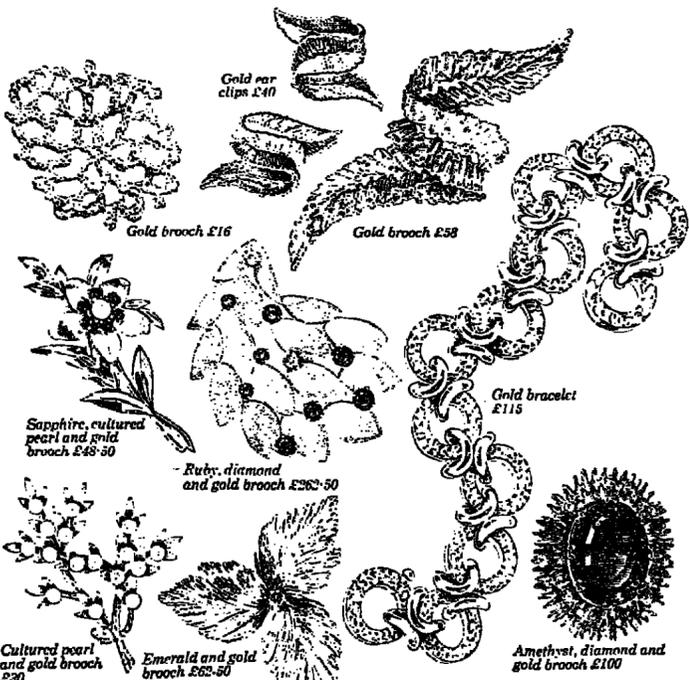
British entry to the C Market. Imports are still ver compared with West Ge total new car registar about two million a ye they are increasing. In six months of this year Austin-Morris and id were sold in West Ger 4,487 such vehicles sold same period of 1970.

Prices of British Leyla in Germany have been cause the German ma floated higher in world markets than the pound eries, too, are coming faster.

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Advertisement for 'Save the Cinema' featuring a woman's face and the text 'Happiness is what it's all about.'

Rebuke for Kennedy; IRA gunmen fail in attacks

TROOPS FACED 54 GUN ATTACKS IN THREE DAYS

By Brig. W. F. K. THOMPSON, Military Correspondent
THE Army in Northern Ireland was fired on by IRA gunmen on 54 separate occasions from last Friday to Sunday. In 17 cases the gunmen used automatic weapons.

This equalled the number of shooting incidents in the worst previous week, just after internment was introduced in August.

PROTEST ON SENATOR'S OUTBURST

By Our Political Staff
THE text of a statement of protest against Senator Kennedy's speech in Ulster by Lord Cromer, the British Ambassador in Washington, was released yesterday. It said:

"The Northern Ireland problem is not a colonial problem. The Prime Minister of the Republic of Ireland, Mr. Lynch, himself has said there is no real invader here. This whole unhappy situation is an Irish quarrel."

British withdrawal would not make the Northern Ireland problem disappear. Successive British governments have indicated that if a majority of the inhabitants of Northern Ireland said that they wished to join the Irish Republic, Britain would not stand in their way.

The crucial point is that the inhabitants of Northern Ireland have for the past 50 years continuously voted by overwhelming majorities to remain part of Britain. There are over a million people in Northern Ireland, out of a total population of a million and a half, who are determined to remain British.

Cardinal Conway, Primate of All Ireland, and the Catholic bishops in a statement last September asked, and I quote, 'who in his sane senses wants to bomb one million Protestants into a United Ireland?' British troops are in Northern Ireland for the purpose of stopping murder and bloodshed perpetrated mainly by extremists. Their restraint has been highly commended by impartial observers.

Far from averting the civil war which Senator Kennedy fears, the withdrawal of British troops would lead to further bloodshed. I do not think any further statement is called for."

Conflict of evidence on shot women

By Our Parliamentary Staff
THERE appeared to be a conflict of evidence about the deaths of two sisters in a car in Belfast on Saturday, Mr. GEORGE THOMPSON, Opposition Defence Spokesman, said in the Commons yesterday.

He reinforced demands for an inquiry into the incident in which the two women died in the Lower Falls Road area of the city.

LORD BALNIEL, Minister of State, Defence, said the rear window of the car was broken from the inside and two shots fired from inside towards soldiers. Three soldiers returned a total of nine rounds at the car.

Replying to Mr. STALLARD (Lab., St. Pancras, N.), Lord Balniel said when the soldiers had dispersed the crowd they found the two women shot dead in the back seat.

Mr. Stallard said early reports of the incident over the official media—television, radio and so on—attributed statements to an Army spokesman to the effect that the women were dressed as men and they were, in effect, described as guerrillas. Photographs published since and statements made from the scene of this terrible tragedy show clearly that these women were dressed in gaily-coloured blouses."

White slacks
One of them was dressed in white slacks. They were dressed as many thousands of young women in this country would dress for an ordinary evening out."

Statements made from the scene of this tragic incident showed quite clearly that no shots were fired from the van, Mr. Stallard claimed. "In view of these conflicting statements, will you initiate an immediate and comprehensive inquiry into the whole incident?"

The Minister told him there had been an inquiry by the special investigation branch of the Royal Military Police. The military report would be made available to the police if they requested it.

"I understand that one woman was wearing a jacket and jeans and the other a jacket and slacks or trousers. I know this a matter which has been argued in the Press, but it is irrelevant. What matters is that according to the report shots were fired from the car and this was the reason for returning fire."

Conflicting evidence
Mr. Thomson, referring to an apparent conflict of evidence, asked: "In these circumstances, would you not respond positively to the request that there should be the fullest possible inquiry into all the circumstances of this tragic incident?"

The Minister repeated that the military authorities would make their report available to the police.

Mr. McManus (Unity, Fermanagh and S. Tyrone) claimed that the minority in Northern Ireland regarded the shooting of three men by soldiers in Newry on Saturday as murder.

Lord Balniel told him that soldiers on duty in Newry had seen three men attacking a man apparently putting money into a night-safes. They gave warning and then fired.

Mr. Thomson asked if there was any truth in allegations that there was now an instruction to the Army to fire on suspicion. He was assured that there had been no change in the basic rules to troops.

SKYJACK BOMB DETECTOR USED IN ULSTER

By Our Science Staff
A device for detecting explosives—called for by airlines after skyjackings—is now being used against terrorists in Northern Ireland. It has been developed by the Government Explosives Research and Development Establishment at Waltham Abbey, Essex.

The airlines rejected the invention because it took more than five seconds to check suspicious luggage. It is easy to operate, uses only £20 worth of materials, and is as small as an attache case.

Dr RAMSEY NOT TO CHAIR ULSTER DEBATE

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Ramsey, has decided to vacate the chair when the British Council of Churches discusses Northern Ireland at its meeting today at Duablane, Perthshire.

Dr Kenneth Sansbury, general secretary of the Council, said yesterday that it had been deemed a difficult time for Roman Catholic priests from Ireland to be invited to the three-day meeting.

Invited representatives of the Roman Catholic Church from elsewhere would have opportunities to take part in the debate.

STUDENTS VOTE FOR IRA

A meeting of 350 Southampton University students pledged themselves to victory for the IRA yesterday. There was a majority of 40 for the motion.



Window display models caught by the blast of an IRA bomb explosion which wrecked a Belfast club early yesterday. One man was shot dead when police fired on four people suspected of planting the bomb.

Arms man O'Connell is free to move in Eire

By NIGEL WADE in Dublin.
DAVID O'CONNELL, 53, and Maria McGuire, 23, back in Eire after their expedition to buy arms in Europe for the IRA Provisionals, are apparently not being sought by the Irish authorities.

The couple were wanted by Dutch police concerning a large haul of Czech arms seized at Schiphol Airport, Amsterdam, on Oct. 16. They fled through Holland, Belgium and France, returning to the Republic by air last Saturday.

In an interview with the Irish Times before he left Paris,

O'Connell hinted that he planned to do more business with arms dealers in Eastern Europe.

A civil guard spokesman in Dublin said yesterday: "There is no information available as to what action, if any, will be taken against this gentleman. It is something that will have to be investigated."

But, according to reports from Cork, where O'Connell landed, the guard let him through saying: "He is just an ordinary Irish citizen and we have no reason to disturb him."

An Irish Government spokesman said yesterday: "This is not a matter the Government will be making any pronouncement on."

Neither O'Connell nor Miss McGuire have been seen in public since their return although O'Connell was expected to appear at a Republican conference in Dublin on Sunday where he was elected vice president of Sinn Fein, the Provisionals' political wing.

At the Provisionals' headquarters in Kevin Street, Dublin, there was no comment available on his whereabouts or activities nor was there any clues from his home in Bundoran, Co. Donegal, where O'Connell is a teacher. A member of Miss McGuire's family at her home in Churchtown, Dublin, refused to say anything about the couple.

In the interview with the Irish Times, O'Connell said about £100,000 had been raised in the United States and Ireland, "by every method short of robbing banks." This was at his disposal for arms.

Sir Keith throws light on double pension plan

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT
IN a memorandum published yesterday, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services, has thrown new light on the Government's "double-pension" plan announced in a White Paper six weeks ago.

The intention is that in April, 1975, every employee will begin to qualify for an occupational pension related to earnings in addition to the basic flat-rate pension.

To ensure this, anyone whose employer does not provide a recognised occupational scheme will be compulsorily enlisted into a new "State Reserve Scheme."

Sir Keith's memorandum, which has gone to representative bodies of employers, trade unions and others interested in the pensions field, deals mainly with the question of recognition and the preservation of pension rights on change of employment.

Its purpose is to facilitate discussion of those aspects of the Government's plan before legislation is introduced during the session after next.

Four main aims
The Government does not intend to impose any test of "exact equivalence" between the benefits in a recognised occupational scheme and those provided by the reserve scheme.

The conditions which a scheme must satisfy to gain recognition have been framed with four main aims in mind.

- 1—To provide at least a prescribed level of personal pension;
- 2—To provide at least a prescribed level of widowhood cover;
- 3—To take account of the effect of rising prices in eroding the buying power of minimum pensions in payment;
- 4—To ensure that the benefits are properly secured. In general the minimum per-

sonal pension must be non-commutable, non-assignable, and available not later than 65 for men and 60 for women.

If an employee continued in the firm's service beyond retirement age and the pension was not payable until he left, arrangements would ordinarily be made for his pension to be enhanced.

It is a matter for consideration whether such enhancement, taking into account any post-award increases that would otherwise have been applied, should be a formal requirement for recognition.

The minimum pension would be liable to forfeiture only in cases of mental disorder, inability to act, assignment, attempted assignment or (for the public services) treason. It could be suspended for imprisonment, re-employment in the same service, or failure to obtain payment within a prescribed period.

20 REFUSE JOBS AS WELSH TRIAL INTERPRETERS

More than 20 people had refused to act as interpreters during the Flintshire Assize trial at Mold involving 17 Welsh Language Society members, a court spokesman said last night.

The trial opens today. Police were still making inquiries to ensure that interpreters would be present and that the proceedings would not be delayed because of this difficulty.

The defendants are charged with conspiring to interfere with television transmissions. All 17 demanded at the committal hearing that the trial proceedings should be entirely in Welsh.

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£10 ATTENDANCE PAYMENT URGED FOR COUNCILLORS

By OUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT
EXPENSES of £10 a day for councillors when they attend meetings is recommended to the Government by the Association of Councillors. It suggests additional allowances for councillors with special responsibilities.

The association calls for an improvement in allowances when the Reorganisation of Local Government Act becomes law this session. It says it is too pressing a matter to wait until the reorganisation is implemented in 1974.

ENGLISHMEN 'A DANGER' DOWN UNDER

By J. D. HOLDSWORTH in Sydney

AN Englishman's social reserve made him potentially dangerous as an immigrant when placed under stress, Mr J. J. Moores, President of the United Nations Association of Australia, said at a seminar in Melbourne yesterday.

Mr Moores, an Englishman, said that Australia's immigration policy was wrongly orientated towards British migrants.

Social cost

This discrimination might in the long run be of greater social cost to Australia than if the discrimination were in favour of Asians, whose social pattern was closer and community-centred.

He thought immigrants from the south of England in general made poor settlers. Northerners, however, were of tougher stock and "prepared to give it a go."

But it is committed to the view that councillors should not be paid.

It says the Government should consider a broader definition of what is "approved duty." It should look at the wide range of duties undertaken by councillors as public figures in their local communities.

Suggestion welcomed

An attendance allowance as set out in a Government discussion paper, is welcomed. "It could well represent a marked improvement on the present financial loss procedure which is both discriminatory in its benefits and undignified in operation." The £10 a day would be a maximum.

The association favours the proposal for an allowance to cover the cost of postage, stationery and telephones. "This is long overdue and would do much to remove some of the most inequitable aspects of the present arrangements."

A flat-rate expenses allowance could meet this point to avoid councillors having to claim without "an undue amount of effort and loss of dignity."

The association argues that there is a very strong case for additional allowances for chairmen of committees and others holding positions of exceptional responsibility in the largest authorities.



Among the attractions in the West End yesterday were some of the 14 chaperones who will be looking after competitors in next month's Miss World beauty contest and Nadia Morel-Dubois, Miss Seychelles, who was the first to be welcomed by them.

Call to close down dirty restaurants

By OUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT
THE present maximum £100 fine for breaking food hygiene regulations in restaurants could now effectively be replaced by closing the places down, says Dr Joseph Briscoe-Smith, Medical Officer of Health for Westminster.

In his annual report published yesterday he says that the fine might mean little more than a slight drop in profits "due to a fall off in trade in a wet weekend."

He points out that a magistrate may disqualify a caterer from carrying out his business for a period not exceeding two years. But disqualification only relates to that person and his wife or anyone else can continue under the same conditions as before.

Some food is prepared in conditions which leave much to be desired despite efforts by Westminster's inspectorate to maintain good conditions.

Labour shortage

Dr Briscoe-Smith blames much of the problem on the labour shortage with far more situations vacant than the labour force of lower paid and often casual workers can fill.

It follows that a dissatisfied worker will move elsewhere taking his attitude to his daily task with him, resulting in his lower standards prevailing in his new employment.

Any future legislation, he urges, must allow substantial control by a local authority and with realistic penalties.

POP GUITARIST GETS 3 YRS FOR HAVING DRUGS

Robert Hobson, an accomplished guitarist, moved into an atmosphere in which drugs were accepted as part of life when he went to work with pop groups in London, Mr Philip Straw, defending, said at Northumberland Sessions yesterday.

Hobson, 18, unemployed of Bede Crescent, Walsend, was jailed for three years after he admitted five charges of possessing dangerous drugs. Mr John Hanlon, chairman, said: "If this is the sort of atmosphere that surrounds pop groups, the sooner they are put out of business the better—indiscipline, immorality, indolence, arrogance and corruption."

Mr William Crawford, prosecuting, said Hobson was a prime mover in the distribution of cannabis and LSD on Tyne-side. One of the buyers was still under psychiatric treatment as a result of taking LSD.

TWO ACCUSED OF MURDER ATTEMPT

Two men were remanded in custody until Nov. 2 at Mansion House yesterday, charged with attempting to murder Mr Peter Harding, a company director, at Fenchurch Street, City, on Oct. 12.

Victor Andreotti, 30, scaffolder, and Frank George Dowling, 26, antique dealer, both of Guinness Buildings, Stamford Hill, were also charged with robbing Mr Norman Harding, of Asprey's, the jewellers, of jewellery and watches at the same address. Andreotti's wife, Rose, 25, was remanded on bail until Nov. 23 accused of dishonestly handling jewellery between Oct. 12 and Oct. 21.

TRAIN DELAY VIP UNKNOWN

British Rail said yesterday that they did not know the identity of a first-class passenger for whom a main line train was delayed for 40 minutes. They denied that he might have been a railway official.

The man was taken by taxi from Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury to catch the last train to Aberystwyth on Friday evening after he complained that he had been directed to the wrong platform at Wolverhampton. The Shrewsbury to Aberystwyth train was kept waiting.

FREEZE ON LAND NEAR FOULNESS

Daily Telegraph Reporter
NO MORE land is to be allocated for residential or commercial development in South Essex, except where there is an overriding local need, until an overall structure plan for the area has been approved.

Essex County Council has made this decision after examining the planning implications of siting the third London airport at Foulness.

Since the Foulness decision was announced by the Government, the council has received many inquiries from private firms, and the need for a firm exercise of planning control has become more apparent.

Limited capacity

A population of one million in South Essex by the end of the century is predicted, of which 250,000 would result from the growth of the airport, and there are reservations on the capacity of the area to receive any development over that directly related to the airport.

The council believes that any proposals other than those provided for in the County Review Development Plan would cause serious problems in the provision of education facilities, main drainage and other services, and prejudice the ability of the area to absorb the airport while retaining good environmental conditions.

BRIDGE INQUIRY OPENS AT CAMBRIDGE

A public inquiry opens at Cambridge today into the Ministry of Environment's proposal to replace Magdalene Bridge. Weaknesses have appeared in the elegant iron balustraded landmark which spans the river Cam. The plan has been condemned by Prof. Jack Bennett, Professor of Medieval and Renaissance English, as "the worst act of folly committed against Cambridge for a century." He says a new bridge would cut the college in two and induce more traffic into the already congested city centre.

Mr David Lane, Conservative MP for Cambridge, has pointed out that a strengthening of the bridge—listed as being of architectural interest—has been exhaustively considered and found impracticable. The inquiry is expected to last four days.

WOMEN WILL BE RECALLED FOR SMEAR TESTS

By Our Health Correspondent
Thousands of women who were screened five years ago for cancer of the neck of the womb and were cleared will soon be invited to be re-examined to make sure they are still not at risk. Examinations will begin in January.

This national recall is expected to bring in 650 to 1,000 women a year per 100,000 population for cervical smear tests over the next three years. Some councils operate local schemes.

SIREN ABANDONED FOR OLD FOLK

After warnings from health authorities that a fire siren could hasten the deaths of heart attack victims at an old people's home, Staffordshire county council have decided to issue pocket "bleepers" to call out the staff of a new fire station being built at Codsall.

SECOND-HAND CAR WARRANT BY CHRYSLER

A warranty scheme second-hand cars, with manufacturer acting as arbiter in any disputes between customer and dealer, announced yesterday Chrysler U.K.

Known as the Chrysler Durable Used Car Programme will apply to cars up to 10 years old with less than 50,000 miles recorded.

The scheme starts next month and most of the 1,000 Chrysler dealers are expected to opt for it. Dealers will have to satisfy Chrysler that their facilities for preparing, presenting and selling used cars are of a high standard.

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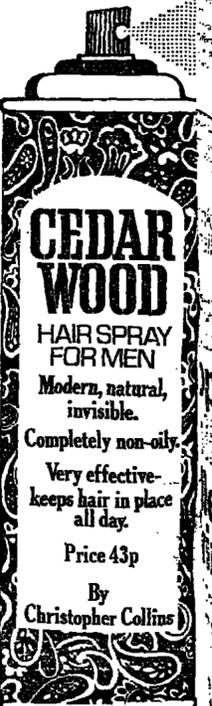
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Oppose UNION BACKING OR TUC FIGHT OVER INDUSTRY ACT

By JOHN RICHARDS, Industrial Staff
ONLY 71 of the 140 unions affiliated to the Trades Union Congress have taken positions backing de-registration under the Industrial Relations Act. They represent 50,000 workers, less than half the TUC's 1,002,204-strong membership.

Some of them, such as Mr Scanlon's 1,200,000-strong engineering union, have yet to hold conferences to make registration possible. Others have done the minimum required of them by the TUC by voting for non-registration at their executive

ISLANDER FIRM FINDS NO TAKERS

Air Cdre E. M. Donaldson
Air Correspondent

THE future for 450 Britten-Norman aircraft workers looked bleak yesterday with the absence of offers to take over the

Receiver, Mr Maurice man, who on Friday took the affairs of the Isle of Man company—which makes Islander air-taxi—is expected to make a statement today or tomorrow about its future.

It is said on Saturday that several alternatives to total closure are being considered. It is expected that the aircraft firms to the

with takeover proposals has certainly not materialised. Instead, if any offers are to be made it is as if these will have to come from Mr Eckman.

Meanwhile work continued at Britten-Norman factories at Brixton and Cowes.

Israeli interest

An Israeli group is expected to take over production of the two-engine Islander, but will not help employment on the island. This part of the

is expected to bring in £9,000 and will go to the receiver towards the company's

though the two-engine Islander has been successful in attracting 360 orders, nothing like enough to make it a paying proposition.

is a little margin of profit on sales of small craft which a plane would need to in thousands rather than hundreds to be truly successful.

due to the reluctance of "take-holders."

Mr Siddely is certainly interested. The British Aircraft Corporation and Westland are other hoped for saviours.

appear disinterested. Under a five-year contract, the Romanian aircraft industry has been assembling Islander parts flown out from

with the finished aircraft being flown back. With a mind to the possibility of a takeover over more work is being examined.

EMICAL FROM FACTORY KILLED 10,000 FISH

Contamination in the River Derwent has killed more than 10,000 fish on a stretch near Wash, Derbys, was caused by hydrocarbon poison, benzene, and other chemicals, scientists at the Trent Authority's Nottingham works said yesterday.

They believed that the chemical discharged into the river by the works at Spondon, Derby, was the cause of the pollution.

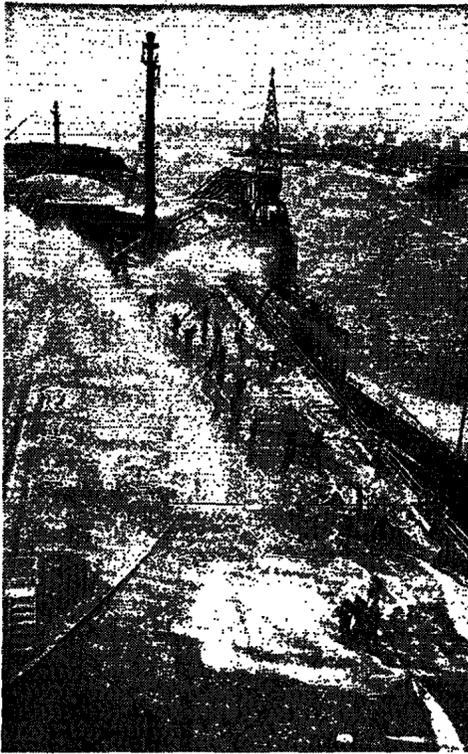
POSTAL SWITCH

Last date for posting small letters and cards to Japan in time for Christmas has been brought forward from October 30 to this day because of rearranged schedules.

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Fire exercise on super tanker

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council and informing the Chief Registrar of Trade Unions and Employers' Associations of their decision.

Fifteen small unions, some of them previously unregistered, have not yet replied to Congress House, and three unions are in the midst of amalgamation moves.

This leaves 51, according to a report given yesterday to the TUC's "Inner Cabinet," its Finance and General Purposes Committee, in the following categories:

Nine "taking steps"
Nine, including Mr Jack Jones' Transport Workers (1,600,000 members), representing a total of 2,130,000 workers, are "taking steps" to comply with Congress policy.

Twenty-four representing 2,470,000 members, "have postponed or still have to take policy decisions." These include Lord Cooper's Municipal Workers (850,000), the National and Local Government Officers (440,000), and the Teachers (310,000).

Eighteen, with a membership of 380,000, "have indicated their intention so far to remain or become registered under the Act."

These include the 107,000-strong National Graphical Association, which has rule-book difficulties; the Seamen (50,000), who fear loss of their "closed shop" protection; the Health Service Employees (90,000), Bank Workers (90,000), and the Civil Service Union (55,000).

Although the Transport Workers are included in the list of "taking steps to comply," they have yet to fix a date for a change in their rules, without which they cannot de-register. So have the Showworkers (350,000-strong)

"Hurry up" letters

The 24 unions listed as postponing a decision will get letters from the TUC General Council urging haste in making up their minds.

During November, the Finance and General Purposes Committee is to meet the 18 defectors under the terms of Congress Rule 13, which allows eventual authority to the General Council to suspend them from affiliation, subject to expulsion at the next annual Congress, for activities alleged to be detrimental to the trade union movement.

The TUC clearly believes it is winning the de-registration battle and pushing its policy of non-co-operation to a point where the new Act will be ineffective.

But so many major unions still have to come down off the fence that some of the TUC so-called "hard-liners" might also be influenced to change their minds if they see rival organisations opting for registration and the benefits that go with it.

WORK-IN GIFT £1,000 for BSA fund

THE first donation to the fund being launched by BSA shop stewards to finance a work-in at the Small Heath motor-cycle factory in Birmingham has been made by the National Society of Metal Mechanics.

Mr Frank Briggs, general secretary of the 46,000-strong union, said yesterday that the union's executive, fully supported the BSA shop stewards campaign to save the jobs of 3,000 workers being made redundant and had donated £1,000.

Mr John Allen, local organiser of the girls' union, the Clerical Workers, warned: "This union is making our girls redundant throughout the country at a time when the TUC is launching a nationwide campaign against unemployment. This is not a good example to employers."

GIRLS SACKED BY UNION HOLD PROTEST STRIKE

By Our Industrial Staff

Two office girls employed by a trade union staged a protest strike yesterday after they were made redundant. The girls picketed their office, the Liverpool branch of the Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers.

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MORE STRIKES BY TALLY CLERKS

By Our Industrial Staff

London docks face renewed strike action by 1,700 tally clerks. Union leaders decided yesterday that one-day strikes in protest against cut-backs in the labour force will start again next Monday.

The decision was made when talks with employers' representatives ended in complete deadlock. The London Ocean Trades Employers Association said that work in the port would again be brought virtually to a halt unless the union, the Transport Workers, changed its mind.

Tanker crews told to raise standards

By ROBERT BEDLOW
Shipping Correspondent

STANDARDS of super-tankers officers and crews must be improved if collisions and other incidents are to be reduced, Capt. A. F. Dickson, director of Shell International Marine, said yesterday.

He was addressing the International Chamber of Shipping conference in Brighton at which 300 representatives of tanker-owning companies from 21 countries are discussing safety.

"In collision cases the most common failure is undoubtedly ships attempting to navigate areas of high-traffic density in conditions of low visibility at too high speed," he continued.

Collisions continued to happen despite warnings to masters. They were under commercial pressure to complete their voyages as quickly as possible.

Checks urged

Many strandings were due to a simple navigational error or omission which would have been found "if there had been an adequate drill on the navigation bridge to ensure that all important navigational decisions taken by one person should be checked independently by another."

ARK ROYAL ALERT

A search for a bomb aboard the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, 43,000 tons, was called off at Portsmouth yesterday. The search followed an anonymous call to police. Two minor fires broke out last week on the carrier, due to sail for the Mediterranean this week.

TOOLROOM STRIKES TO GO ON

By ALAN HUGHES,
Industrial Staff

THE one-day strikes by toolroom workers in Coventry, which again badly disrupted car and engineering production in the city yesterday, are to continue for at least another month.

This was decided at a mass meeting in Coventry last night of shop stewards representing the 8,000 toolroom men involved in the dispute with Coventry engineering employers over a wartime rate-fixing agreement.

However, militant demands at last night's meeting for all-out strike action were rejected, at least for the time being.

Ray of hope

One ray of hope to emerge was a decision by the stewards to allow negotiations on separate plant bargains with firms—such as Chrysler and Massey-Ferguson—who are not federated to the Coventry Engineering Employers' Association.

Yesterday's one-day stoppage was the seventh by the toolroom men, who are members of the Engineering Union.

The 1941 Coventry Toolroom Agreement, cancelled by employees in September, automatically tied the average earnings of toolroom men to those of highly-paid production workers, giving earnings of over £40 for 40 hours.

Yesterday over 10,000 workers were idle in Coventry. An offer giving rises of over £1 per week up to the end of the year while talks on the dispute continued without further strikes was rejected at the weekend.

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Yesterday in Parliament

Rippon and Foot clash on sovereignty

HEATH TAUNTED ON STEERING INTO 'SHOALS AND SHALLOWS'

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

MR MICHAEL FOOT, Opposition Front Bench power spokesman, concentrated his attack on "loss of sovereignty" during the third day of the Commons debate on Britain's proposed entry into the Common Market yesterday.

He was accused by Mr Rippon, Britain's chief Market negotiator, of misunderstanding the position, and was also challenged by a Labour back-bencher. But Dr Owen (Lab., Plymouth Sutton) was almost shouted down and urged to "join the Conservatives" by other Labour MPs.

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Commonwealth would benefit

When the debate resumed on the motion that the Commons approve the Government's decision of principle to join the European Communities on the basis of the arrangements that had been negotiated, Mr RIPPON, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, said they had been discussing the question for over a decade and he would not attempt to analyse the ebb and flow of events over the years.

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New sugar agreement

Mr Rippon said he had been asked if the United Kingdom was prepared to resign from the International Sugar Agreement.

By the time it needed to be renegotiated in 1973 it was possible that the enlarged Community would be members themselves, and it would be possible to arrange a new international sugar agreement appropriate to the circumstances which lay ahead.

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Government is that the Government has not sought to present the argument on its merits.

"I do believe the Government would be better advised to present the case on its merits rather than to say that somebody or the Labour benches may have changed his mind. There are many on the Conservative benches who have changed their minds."

These statements prompted shouts of "Which Member?" from the GOVERNMENT benches.

Erosion of sovereignty

LABOUR Members replied by shouting "Peter Walker" and Mr FOOT said he had been a member of a platform with the Secretary for the Environment. There were, he said, many MPs who had changed their views on the subject and they were perfectly entitled to do so.

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That seemed to display a feeling of hopelessness among the British people which was highly dangerous.

When the British people believed they had lost the power by their own efforts and votes at the ballot box to change the course of their lives and the course of their history a very dangerous state of affairs arose.

The Prime Minister said not long ago that he wanted to do the whole deed in the open. It was to be only with the full-hearted consent of the British Parliament and people.

The people got lopped off that for a Parliament was concerned where Parliament was concerned full-hearted had now become half-hearted.

Where had they got to now? It was no longer the full-hearted consent of Parliament and people but just the consent of Parliament.

It was not a matter of confidence. "Nothing like that—such indecate language never passed the lips of the Patronage Secretary (Mr Francis Pym, Government Chief Whip).

Wreck of the Hesperus To mocking laughter from Labour members, Mr Foot continued: "Where is the Prime Minister heading now? On to what rocks is he going now? Into what Parliamentary shoals, shallows and subterfuges is he steering now?"

"It is the most daring display of seamanship since the wreck of the Hesperus."

Now it all rested with the Patronage Secretary and whether the blood-thirsty instruments of the game and closure could be manipulated by "Free Vote Francis."

"I say to the Prime Minister: Let him pluck up his courage and face a free vote of the people. That, in the end, is the only vote that matters." (Opposition cheers).

Leaflets in a dark brown suit at this point stood up in the public gallery. Seated just in front of him in the peers' gallery was Lord George-Brown who had been listening intently to the debate.

The young man shouted something which could not be understood, and threw a handful of papers over Lord George-Brown's head. The papers fluttered down into the Chamber among back-benchers on the Government side, while attendants escorted the young man away.

He was addressing a conference at Hull on "People and the Countryside," jointly organised by the East Riding Ramblers' Association and the Hull and East Riding branches of the Workers' Educational Association.

Mr Phillips, who recently visited national parks in the United States and Canada, drew a comparison between the comprehensive planning system evolved to control development in Britain and the lack of any such arrangement in America.

"But while that comparison is wholly in our favour," he said, "it is striking that the United States and Canada have gone very much further than we have in planning for and managing the great surge of outdoor recreation which characterises all industrial nations."

"Even when one allows for the many social, economic, environmental and historic differences, it is still apparent that in terms of public investment we are a long way behind the Americans and Canadians in this field."

Mr Christopher Hall, national secretary of the Ramblers' Association, said that as pressure for intensive farming and economic management of the last inch of land grew in the countryside, so he believed counter-pressure would grow to prevent such trends being pushed to their ultimate limits.

Senator Kennedy's next speech should concentrate on the "uniquitous and harmful trade policies of the American Government about the importability of goods." Mr KENNETH BAKER (C. St. Marylebone) said in the Commons yesterday.

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had served his party for seven years as a Whip to had himself at issue with his party on a major policy issue.

What was now an economic Community was likely to become a political one. He did not wish Britain to enter a Community, whether economic or political, in which the white Commonwealth countries and the United States were excluded.

It was unwise to link ourselves permanently with Continental countries which differed so totally from Britain.

He was unwilling that we should sign a charter which would transfer any degree of law or decision-making to a European authority. This would derogate from the power and prestige of the Commons.

He would like to convey to his Chief Whip, however, that if by pressures on the Opposition side large numbers were compelled to vote in a certain way he might suffer the indignity of finding himself with a professed anti-Marketier in the Government lobby.

The debate was continued.

MARKET POLL

A total of 161,794 people voted in Common Market referendums organised in five constituencies by the Keep Britain Out campaign. The percentages of those who voted "Yes" were: Eye 65 p.c., Bury St Edmunds 72 p.c., Sudbury and Woodbridge 75.5 p.c., Baburay 61 p.c. and Maidstone 52.1 p.c.

Every tenth voter on the poll was invited to complete a questionnaire which would be held in confidence, except in Maidstone, where forms were sent to tenth voters only. The total vote was more than two to one against entry.

The total estimated cost, remained at £885 million.

BRITAIN LAGS IN OUTDOOR PLANNING

By Our Environment Correspondent

BRITISH efforts to plan for the surge of outdoor recreation in the country side are lagging sadly behind those in the United States, said Mr Adrian Phillips, assistant director of the Countryside Commission.

He was addressing a conference at Hull on "People and the Countryside," jointly organised by the East Riding Ramblers' Association and the Hull and East Riding branches of the Workers' Educational Association.

Mr Phillips, who recently visited national parks in the United States and Canada, drew a comparison between the comprehensive planning system evolved to control development in Britain and the lack of any such arrangement in America.

"But while that comparison is wholly in our favour," he said, "it is striking that the United States and Canada have gone very much further than we have in planning for and managing the great surge of outdoor recreation which characterises all industrial nations."

"Even when one allows for the many social, economic, environmental and historic differences, it is still apparent that in terms of public investment we are a long way behind the Americans and Canadians in this field."

Mr Christopher Hall, national secretary of the Ramblers' Association, said that as pressure for intensive farming and economic management of the last inch of land grew in the countryside, so he believed counter-pressure would grow to prevent such trends being pushed to their ultimate limits.

Senator Kennedy's next speech should concentrate on the "uniquitous and harmful trade policies of the American Government about the importability of goods." Mr KENNETH BAKER (C. St. Marylebone) said in the Commons yesterday.

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Commons Questions

CONCORDE PRICE ECONOMIC

By Our Parliamentary Staff

AN estimate that the Concorde might cost £21,200,000 and sell "at no higher" than £12 million was "entirely incorrect," Mr CORFIELD, Minister for Aerospace, said at Commons question time yesterday.

But the Minister refused an invitation from Mr HUGH JENKINS (Lab., Putney), upon whose estimate he was commenting, to give his own figures.

Mr Jenkins had asked what were Mr Corfield's plans for the future of Concorde in view of the estimate, based on producing 250 aircraft in 10 years.

Mr CORFIELD said that there was no intention to sell Concorde at a price which would result in a loss on production costs. No price had been fixed.

Mr BENN (Lab., Bristol, S.E.), from the Opposition Front Bench, asked how the Minister could expect orders if he did not know the price.

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Ozone layer not affected In a written answer, Mr CORFIELD, Minister for Aerospace, said that a large number of Concordes would have a damaging effect on the ozone layers in the atmosphere, which prevents dangerous ultraviolet light from the Sun reaching the Earth's surface.

"Our scientific advisers consider that the effect on the ozone layers of operating even a large fleet of Concordes would be considerably less than the range of natural variations."

149 Tri-stars

There were now 149 orders for Tri-star aircraft powered by the B-211 engine, Mr CORFIELD, Minister for Aerospace, told Mr WHITEHEAD (Lab., Derby N.). That figure was the result of the loss of 29 aircraft not actually ordered by an airline.

Mr Whitehead asked whether the funds now being made available to the B-211 project included money for the continuation of work on the up-rated engine. His information was that work on this engine had been postponed by six months.

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LPO at top of form in Shostakovich

By MARTIN COOPER

NEWLY returned from their Northern and Central American tour, the London Philharmonic Orchestra were at the top of their form in their Festival Hall concert, in which they were conducted by Bernard Haitink.

Perfection of Uri Segal's 'Jupiter'

By PETER STADLEN

TO give a perfectly proportioned reading of Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony seemed the easiest thing in the world when the 27-year-old Israeli Uri Segal performed the work with the English Chamber Orchestra at the Queen Elizabeth Hall.

All that is required is a complete symbiosis between the conductor and his view of the music. In the present case it emerged as a thing of beauty and it was this Apollonian view of Mozart, as much as the quietly composed, urbane mastery of the baton, that compelled me of late to write High praise indeed but also, as with Mr Segal's renowned predecessor, I felt obliged from time to time to remind myself how splendid it was.

Mr Segal guided the sterling strings, led by Alan Sillito, skilfully through the furious test of the virtuoso 12-part writing in Beethoven's "Egmont" and Wagner's "Prelude and Finale" (1845) but his most committed reading was that of Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll". In the Symphonica Concertante K 297b, by Mozart or another inspired 22-year-old of that name (not to worry about the last paragraph) the soloist was The King, Martin Galt, bassoon. In Harper, horn, and most delightful of all, Neil Black, oboe.

IRON AGE DIG NEAR HEATHROW

Excavation of what is thought to be one of the largest Iron Age settlements in Britain has begun at an Esso oil storage site at Bedford, Middlesex, near Heathrow. The Department of the Environment has made a £400 grant towards the "dig."

Findings include Iron Age and Roman pottery, a coin bearing the head of the Emperor Constantine and an Iron Age but circle 35ft across.

The dazzling, rocketing scale passages of Berlioz's "Corsair" Overture were played with faultless precision and a colossal verve which had its counterpart in the trombones' swashbuckling gait.

Shostakovich's Tenth Symphony, the big work of the evening, cannot quite live up to its magnificent first movement.

It is oddly balanced owing to the Allegretto being a second scherzo rather than a true slow movement. Mr Haitink was supremely successful in withholding the sinister implications of the first movement's apparently innocent dance-melody until the final movement of explicit truth, and his shaping of the whole movement was faultless in the subordination of detail to design.

There was quite outstanding playing here, too especially in the clarinet solo and the strings' lively scherzo coda. The final Scherzo wholly benefited from a frantic tempo achieved without any casualties and the final Allegro was given a playful bite which, if it did not disguise the movement's comparative weakness, yet made it palatable.

In Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 in C major the soloist was Christoph Eschenbach, who gave an excellently clean and well-considered account of the first two movements but refused to unhand the baton for the central finale.

* Reported from yesterday's later edition.

From Yesterday's Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:

Belfast
A MAN was shot dead and a girl seriously wounded when police fired on four people suspected of planting a bomb outside the Celebrity Club in central Belfast. The bomb went off, wrecking the club, after 400 people inside had been evacuated.

Whitehaven
ALAN GREIG, 25, of Carlisle, who was shot off by the tide after falling 40ft down a cliff in Fe-wick Bay, near Whitehaven, was rescued after four hours. He was taken to hospital with leg injuries.

Canterbury
TWO Pakistanis who hailed a taxi at Deal, on the Kent coast, and asked to go to London were being held at Canterbury police station for questioning by immigration officers. The men were said to speak little English and had no papers.

Cape Town
SOUTH AFRICAN security police carried out dawn raids on homes of about 50 students, academics and clergymen in seven cities. Documents were seized and a second-year arts student at the University of Natal, Durban, was arrested.

New York
FRIENDS of Senator Edward Kennedy are alarmed over the possible damage to the senator's political image that may result from his outspoken criticisms of the use of British troops in Ulster. His comments are not gaining a sympathetic hearing in the United States and key newspapers are highly critical.

NEW AUTHORITY WANTED FOR NORFOLK RIVERS

The Norfolk Rivers Commissioners want a new statutory body for Norfolk Broadlands similar to the Lee Valley regional park authority. The commissioners are the navigation authority for the rivers.

They have submitted a report challenging a recommendation by the Broadland Consortium Committee for the merging of the commissioners with the East Suffolk and Norfolk River Authority, which is responsible for drainage.

The commissioners favour a new overall body controlling the existing authorities which would operate as at present.

TV COSTUMES SALE

For the first time the BBC is selling costumes made by its own wardrobe department. In London tomorrow 200 costumes from television series, including "The First Churchills," "Portrait of a Lady" and "Vanity Fair" will be auctioned.

Thomas Walsh gave his piano recital at the Purcell Room on Saturday evening, not at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on Sunday, as stated in a notice yesterday. Martin Jones played at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on Sunday afternoon.



Angela Scouler and Richard Ommanney in a scene from "Trelawny of the Wells" at the Arts Theatre, Cambridge.

EXHIBITIONS EMPHASISE BRITISH PRESTIGE

By TERENCE MULLALLY

TWO leading British figures in the arts, Henry Moore and Francis Bacon, are having major exhibitions abroad. Both exhibitions underline the way British prestige in the arts is higher than ever before.

Particularly remarkable is the Bacon exhibition in Paris.

It is a far cry from the image of the philistine English, in the past in no small measure fostered by the French, that the Grand Palais should be giving a major retrospective exhibition to Francis Bacon.

Consisting of 134 paintings, ranging in date from 1944 to this year, it opens to the public tomorrow. The closing date is Jan. 10.

The exhibition will then, from March 7 until May 7, be in Dusseldorf at the Kunsthalle. Bacon has in fact been working for this exhibition for more than two and a half years.

It will include 24 major works not exhibited previously. Among those leading paintings are the Tate, the Guggenheim in New York, the Berlin Nationalgalerie, and other public collections ranging from Helsinki to Berkeley, California.

Private collectors all over the world have also contributed. Paintings have come from collections as far away as Cape Town and Pretoria.

The Henry Moore exhibition, at the Staatsgalerie Moderner Kunst in Munich, is also remark-

able. It continues until Nov. 21.

On view are works ranging from 1922 to this year. The central core of the exhibition consists of 42 pieces of sculpture, all executed during the last 10 years. Many are very large.

Then there are drawings going right back to 1922. Included are some of Moore's most famous drawings, among them several of the finest of his wartime shelter drawings.

Also on view is the full range of prints from his recent "Elephant Skull" series.

Both the Moore and Bacon exhibitions are accompanied by carefully documented and extensively illustrated catalogues. The Bacon catalogue in fact reproduces every work in the exhibition and includes 76 colour plates.

£25,000 STAMPS

By Our Philatelic Correspondent

British stamps realised £25,358 at Harmer's, Bond Street, yesterday. Highest price was £2,000 paid for an engraver's proof of the 1840 Penny Black stamp before the inscriptions were added. A used strip of three of the 1935 Silver Jubilee 2½d error of colour in Prussian blue, made £245.

Soloists advised to claim expenses

By KEITH NURSE, Arts Reporter

SOLOIST musicians are being advised to charge an expenses supplement to cover fares and hotel charges for engagements involving journeys of more than 50 miles.

The recommendation is being made by the Incorporated Society of Musicians to about 800 members in its soloist performers' section.

They include chamber music players, conductors, accompanists and vocal and instrumental soloists. Most are based in the London area.

The proposal means that a singer from London receiving, for example, a £50 fee for an engagement in Manchester will be able to charge £27 expenses.

This figure includes a £15 first class return rail fare, a £5 hotel allowance, £2 for taxis and meals and £5 agent's commission.

The present arrangement means that the £27 in expenses has to be deducted out of the artist's £50 fee. This leaves him with £23 (less tax) and does not even take into account day to day costs such as evening clothes and purchase of music.

A £20 or £30 increase in fees would not be satisfactory because it would be unfair on concert promoters near the artist's home.

Fees range from £25 to £500 for leading conductors. But most of the fees of most performers fall within the £50 to £100 range.

The burden of the new increases will fall largely on the 1,100 music clubs and music societies which make up the National Federation of Music Societies.

ROD STEWART STAYS TOP

Rod Stewart's "Ready to Believe/Maggie May" still stays head of the Melody Maker's list of best-selling records, while "Witch Queen of New Orleans," by Redbone, stays second, and "Tweedledee Tweedledum," by Middle of the Road, third.

Other placings, with last week's in brackets, are: 4 (7) "Simple Game," The Four Tops; 5 (6) "For all we know," Shirley Bassey; 6 (9) "Sultana," Titanic; 7 (4) "You've Gotta Friend," James Taylor; 8 (11) "Freedom Come, Freedom Go," The Fortunes; 9 (14) "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," Joan Baez; 10 (5) "Did You Ever," Nancy and Lee.

Rhythms of orchestra unstylish

ITALY abounds in chamber orchestras these days and the latest to appear in this country, at the Victoria and Albert Museum, is I Solisti Aquilani, a string orchestra from Rome conducted by Vittorio Antonelli.

Its programme ranged from the 18th century to our own time, and presumably for reasons of economy, two concertos, one by Corelli, the other by Vivaldi, were given without harpsichord continuo.

For the most part, the playing was rhythmically rather sluggish and unstylish, though there was sufficient sensitivity in the second largo of the Vivaldi to suggest that we were probably not hearing this orchestra at its best.

This could also be said of Natasia Calza, the soloist in Mozart's Piano Concerto in A K414. She has played well on previous occasions but here was clearly overcome by nervousness, with the result that her performance was often heavy and inexpressive. J.L.

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ANGLING MATCH WITHOUT FISH

Two hundred anglers competed for five hours in a canal near Kidderminster, without getting a bite. Then local people told them that there were no fish to catch as the canal had been drained and refilled three weeks ago.

The organisers of the National Ambulance Service championship had arranged to fish the river Nene, but switched to the canal at the last minute because of floods. The championship has been re-arranged for next month.

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EUROPEAN NOTEBOOK: By WALTER FARR

THE Common Market is allowing far too much of its wealth to be concentrated in its industrial heartlands, such as the German Ruhr and not nearly enough in such outlying areas as the north of Italy.

This trend is not checked by the fact that the heartlands could face uncedented pollution and other problems of overcrowding; while large parts of the outlying areas could become depopulated.

These were among the conclusions of the first meetings of the Ministers for Regional Development called to decide on a common approach to regional problems throughout the Common Market.

The Ministers fully agreed on the scale and gravity of the problems but made only limited progress towards solutions.

It is now 15 years since the signing of the Common Market Treaty in the Rome Treaty and an essential objective of the Six should be to reduce the differences existing between the various regions and to check the backwardness of the favoured.

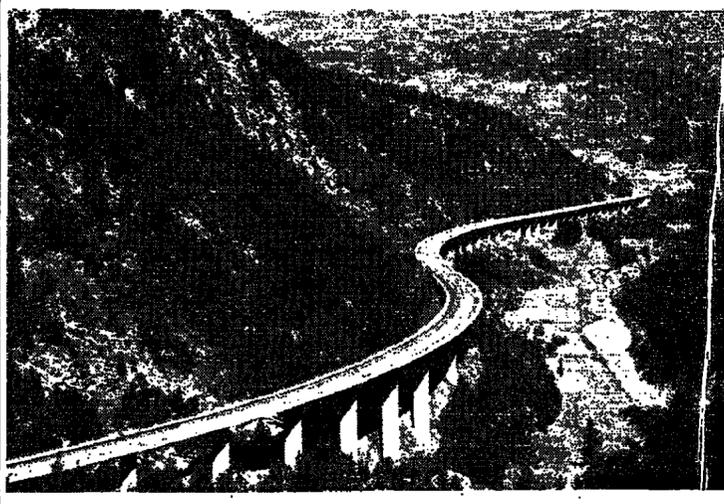
At a series of meetings held in the member states, notably in France, it was determined to set up a common regional policy to decide what happens in the regions for themselves out of "interference" from the central governments.

The commission now hopes that British entry into the Common Market will end this deadlock and that a sensible regional development policy would receive large benefits from the high cost of Britain's regional development.

British regions expected to benefit from a common regional policy are the North-East, the West and parts of Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

To prepare the way for close co-operation with Britain in regional planning, Mr Albert Bettendorff, member of the com-

WORLD NEWS BACKGROUND



Motorway through the Brenner

THE end of next year should see the completion of a new north-south motorway linking Germany and the Scandinavian countries with Italy via the Brenner Pass of the Austrian Alps. This is conceived as part of Europe Route No 6.

The 23-mile long Austrian autobahn from Innsbruck to the Brenner border with Italy, finished last year, winds through the Wipp Valley, climbing almost 2,000 ft to the pass.

No fewer than 44 bridges and viaducts with a total length of 6.5 miles had to be built along this short stretch of Brenner autobahn, as can be seen in the accompanying picture of the Lueg Bridge winding on stilts along the valley. A variety of designs and construction methods were employed to adjust to varying local conditions.

Of the 10 major bridges, five are reinforced concrete arch spans supported on slender, tapered hollow columns with cast-in-place, box-type cantilevered decks. Two are prestressed reinforced concrete box-girder spans. The remaining three are orthotropic plate box-girder bridges, among them the Continent's highest "Europe Bridge," spanning the valley 614 ft above the ground, with a maximum span of 650 ft and a length of 2,690 ft.

Along some of the elevated road sections, two lanes are on the slope, the other two cantilevered, supported by reinforced concrete columns.

The four-lane autobahn over the 4,450 ft Brenner Pass is the lowest of 50 road crossings over the main Alpine range between Nice and Vienna, and can be kept open the whole year round.

The Brenner autobahn is a toll highway, but its use is cheaper for the motorist than the drive up the bent, tortuous old road.

A toll is exceptional on Austria's State-financed autobahn network. It was introduced on the Brenner stretch because different financing methods were applied here. The £1.14 million cost per mile on the Brenner proved too much for a speedy construction out of State funds. The Federal and provincial governments therefore formed a joint stock company to raise about half the programme's total on the international money market. The balance came from the federal budget.

The Brenner autobahn boasts of an intricate modern alarm system installed at a cost of £45,000. It has not only automatic emergency telephones but also sheet ice warning, and traffic control by television cameras, with remote-control, traffic signals.

Work is now nearing completion on the adjoining 45-mile stretch of Tyrolean autobahn along the Inn valley from Innsbruck to the German border at Kufstein. The Austrians will then have completed their 68 miles of the international north-south route linking the west German autobahn network with the Italian Brenner border. The Italians meanwhile are making excellent progress on the 150-mile stretch from the Brenner Pass through South Tyrol, and plan to link up this new motorway with the existing Autostrada del Sol at the latest by the end of 1972.



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Black capitalism: how much progress?

ALAN OSBORN, in Washington, on the obstacles confronting the Negro tycoon

THE opening of four new supermarkets in Washington last week provided a saddening reminder of how isolated and limited the achievements of America's black businessmen have been in recent years. In a city where over half a million black people live and where the ratio of black to white is higher than that for any other in the U.S. this was, incredibly, the first example of a black-owned chain store.

Yet even that makes Washington one better than most. You will not, for instance, find a black-owned company of any size in banking, insurance, distribution, manufacture or transport anywhere in the country, and it is doubtful if a decent-sized farm or property development not under white control exists either. Oddly enough there is a black stock-broking firm among the several hundred members of the New York Stock Exchange but the hosannas which greeted its formation this summer express as well as anything the unique and noteworthy nature of the event.

Black capitalism, in short, is nowhere near a reality yet, more than three years after Mr Nixon adopted it as a central plank in his Presidential campaign. Does it matter? And, if so, what can be done about it? The questions have been rendered timely by two recent developments: the release of a new Commerce Department study on minority ownership of business and Mr Nixon's decision the other day to strengthen the Government's role in promoting black capitalism.

Self-help aim

The notion that Negroes and other racial minorities should be assisted in their efforts to tread the path of capitalism springs from an interesting mingling of ideologies. The orthodox Republican believes that self-help, as exemplified in American capitalism, is socially and economically desirable. But the Negro Horatio Alger beset daily by a thousand racial frustrations, is handicapped before he even begins. As Mr Kenneth Patton, Commissioner of Commerce and Industry for New York, put it recently the would-be black entrepreneur "doesn't have cousins or friends who are purchasing agents. He doesn't spend Saturday morning playing golf with corporate executives. He doesn't travel on the expense account lunch circuit, so he's shut out of the system."

In other words, things have changed since Andrew Carnegie's circle of business that admits and enriches only the privileged cannot be broken then those others who would aspire to it must be assisted. There are some to disagree. Mr Andrew Brimmer, for instance, who is black and who is a governor of the Federal Reserve System, feels that the lure of salaried

employment is much to be preferred.

Mr Nixon's approach is two-fold. He has maintained a general pattern of injecting Government money, in association with private funds, into minority-owned business through the Small Business Administration. But he has directed more energy on the whole into promotional and "wholesaling" activities. In 1969 he established the Office of Minority Business Enterprise whose role has been essentially that of a clearing house—drawing together Government programmes and contracts, pinpointing deficiencies and providing free information and advice to black-owned firms that would be formed to plug the gaps.

For no very clear-cut single reason this dual approach has conspicuously failed. There are barely three dozen instances today of Government-private-minority investment partnerships. According to the Commerce Department survey, busi-

Harmonising foreign policy

CONFRONTATION between the Common Market and America over monetary trading problems is forcing the Six to turn back to a loose form of political union of member-states. They need for strong political institutions in Brussels to help them speak with one voice on issues as the American port surcharge and (eventually) on the defence of Europe.

What was called the Bonn Declaration of 1961, Gen. de Gaulle, Dr Adenauer and the other heads of Government of the four Common Market countries proposed that there should be regular summit meetings of the Six to forge a common foreign policy.

Common Market heads of government would, they suggested, meet as a matter of course, as their Foreign Ministers do now. At these meetings the heads of Government would agree on the broad lines of common policies for such items as trade relations with the rest of the world, relations with the communist world and with the Middle East. Institutions similar to the Commission and the Court would be used in the economic and political fields.

Member States' Prime Ministers—and, in the case of France, the President—would turn in presiding over the summit meetings of the Council of Ministers.

Bonn declaration was not mentioned in the final communiqué because the Dutch and Belgians were not prepared to enter into any form of political union with Gaullist France, without Britain.

Since then the most the Six have been able to do has been to set up an inter-governmental body known as the Davignon Committee which is being used for discussions on harmonising foreign policy. Foreign Ministers meet in this framework only twice a year.

The next Davignon meeting will be held in Rome on Nov. 5, will be followed on the sixth by a meeting between Ministers of the Six and of the four applicants for membership in the Common Market—Britain, Norway, Denmark and Eire. A major objective of these 10 Ministers will be to prepare for a summit meeting of their heads of Government which it is now agreed should be held next year.

Some Market Ministers and officials are urging that the Bonn plan should be revived at the Nov. 5 meeting and be made the basis for what they call a "political relaunching" (relance politique). They point out that, with British entry, the main obstacle to giving the Market a political roof has been removed.

It is generally accepted that the only way the Common Market countries and Britain can hope to make any impression on America over economic and European security issues is to speak to Washington as one. This cannot be done effectively by exchanges of views at ordinary international conferences or through diplomatic channels or in the Davignon Committee. The forthcoming summit meeting of the Ten should be used for the great political relaunching.

Can Nigeria afford its army?

STRONG, loyal, well-armed army has always been an essential element of any military power and Gen. Gowon's is no exception. The question posed in Nigeria today is whether a poor African country can afford a force of that size, and if not, what is to be done about it?

In the civil war ended, the troops numbering some 100,000 melted away into the bush or the teeming city slums. Notorious Federal soldiers remained. There was to be no demobilisation and no further recruitment.

20 months later, Federal strength is estimated at a quarter of a million. The available statistics are available possibly corrupt payoffs and quartermasters' invoices to feather their nests. Yet the number is staggering.

The spending in this budget amounted to £27 million (over £100 million) in 1970. This was the 1970 figure and excludes the expenditure of all the Ministries combined.

Officially, Nigerian officials the burden is not inable. The revised inter-agency agreements will boost the number of troops to 25 million this year to 35 million in 1972-73. The of payments problems are persistently plague all African countries and are unlikely to be overcome in economic imbalance is likely. Ministers can be covered by heavy out- permanent barracks for

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Yet even anti-colonial adventures would hardly call for 250,000 men. The principal reason for stopping demobilisation must be because it is quite impossible either economically, socially or politically.

Unemployment is rife, while the cost of living soars, contributing to a vicious crime wave which even public executions cannot completely stem. Thousands of men, unskilled but accustomed to economic security, on the streets, could have drastic consequences. Discontent might find expression not only in violence but also in political opposition.

True, a belated start is being made in training the soldiers for civilian tasks like carpentry, masonry and tailoring. Sappers are finally being used to rebuild war-damaged roads and bridges. The troops, long encouraged to regard themselves as an élite, refuse to be employed as labourers on public works.

While the military continues to hold the reins, a potentially explosive problem can probably be contained. Gowon, however, has pledged to return to civilian rule. Unless the regime cuts the army down to size, its successors will be saddled with a very hot potato.

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HAROLD SIEVE looks at Gen. Gowon's defence spending

the troops while plans for urgently needed housing, hospitals and schools remain on the drawing boards. Underpaid civil servants, public employees and policemen can hardly be expected to resist the temptation of bribes while army privates receive £19 a month and all food.

Gen. Gowon has never really said why he requires such an overweight force. The régime is not openly repressive; Biafra, now the occupied zone, is not an occupied zone; military governors employ civil servants rather than officers to administer their States.

The prestige of possessing Africa's most powerful army is, of course, a factor. The somewhat nebulous possibility of its employment in the anticolonial struggle could be another.

Joint command

The joint African Military Command, envisaged by the Organisation of African Unity, which Nigeria would inevitably have dominated, has been shelved as impractical because of national, linguistic and logistic differences. The notion of regional military groupings has been substituted and Gowon can visualise Nigeria playing a major role in a West African Command.

At the OAU summit meeting in June, the Nigerian leader expressed his "strong conviction" that the time had come to "liberate" at least one colonial territory within the next three years. He did not stipulate which, though by a process of elimination, Portu-

guese Guinea would seem the most likely target.

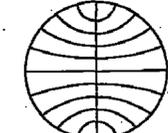
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HOME PAGE

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YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD MEAT

As butcher's bills go up, no one can afford hit-and-miss shopping for meat nowadays. It is essential to know exactly what you are buying, and how to get the best out of it when you come to cook it.

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Never fool with fireworks—the Rule for Nov. 5

GUY FAWKES night at a hospital burns unit: small screaming children burned, blinded, or with their fingers blown off, forming a grisly queue awaiting attention from overworked staff. White-faced parents muttering, "We never thought..."

It is an unpleasant sight I have seen for myself. This year the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents is campaigning to make people think twice about giving pennies for the guy.

"Last year half the firework accidents were to children too young to buy fireworks legally themselves. The kids begging are little ones, and if they gave the money to their parents for fireworks, that's all right. But do they?" said a spokesman.

Though the accident figures have fallen slightly every year since records started in 1962, still 1,164 people were hurt last year, and 858 of these were under 13.

The National Campaign for Firework Reform aims to ban retail sales of fireworks, and replace private parties with public displays. They plan to picket Downing Street next Monday, and hand a letter to Mr Heath demanding reform of the law allowing sales of fireworks.

No need to pose the flowers for your painting

THIS autumn, thousands of women all over the country are going to art classes. Nearly all like to paint flowers and bring a posy from their garden to make a picture for their own homes.

Flower painters today, on the whole, follow the Impressionists. They do not set up a still life of meticulously arranged flowers as a flower arranger is sometimes taught to do.

How often an expert of formal flower arrangement must itch to "re-arrange" a picture in a gallery, and blanch at the sight of a rich, blurred mass of colour painted with no attempt to particularise the flower and stem as did the Dutch masters.

Flower paintings follow trends in interior design and the fashion now is for a mass of blooms, for instance anemones put into a glass vase or jar up to their necks.

Vases can stand on tables or be near a window so that the light makes a dramatic effect, or have no defined background at all. But drapery is out.

The complementary colour for the background will add brilliance to the chosen flowers, and *gouache* of all the mediums seems to give the greatest brilliancy of colour.

HEATED SUBJECT

THE acres of gleaming machines in the showrooms can fool you into thinking you will find just the cooker you need. Perhaps most people do, perhaps you just expected too much, but we discovered that the liberality to our cost, that the chances of finding the oven we wanted, reasonably priced, were very slim indeed.

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Any really large oven—more than 17in wide the same in height—is now in the expensive range of £120 upwards.

Obviously, we started looking in the cheaper-price ranges. Here there was an excellent gas oven at only £41-25, but it had a side-opening door. We wanted a pull-down version—and it was smaller than our old oven.

Higher in the price scale we found an electric oven at around £70; this, too, was smaller than the old one and had a side-opening door.

We moved into the really high price range, fascinated now to see what price we would be expected to pay to get an oven as good as our old one: £250 or more seemed not merely excessive, but daft.

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PROSPECTS REMAIN as obscure as ever on the world monetary scene. An agreement to differ appears to have been the only achievement of the monetary talks between America and the Six. And last week the Group of Ten of the richest nations broke up in Paris without even covering the ground before their next meeting in November. Meanwhile, at home the Governor of the Bank of England has made an impassioned appeal for a rapid return to the corner-stone of Bretton Woods—fixed exchange rates. Even the moderate flexibility in these matters shown by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in Washington last month, at the International Monetary Fund meeting, seems to be fading in British official circles. And the Americans remain as intransigent as ever in retaining their 10 per cent. import surcharge, while not defining circumstances in which they might remove it.

Positively counter-productive has been the reported statement by the American Secretary of the Treasury that a lifting of the surcharge on German goods might be negotiated to "reward" Germany for a so-called clean float of the mark. Not surprisingly the Six have rejected out of hand the possibility of a bilateral American-German agreement, which would be an even greater breach in spirit of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade than is the surcharge itself. The Market countries, with Britain's support, are anxious to see a rapid "no-strings" removal of the American surcharge. In effect they ask quite reasonably: why should a man be rewarded for stopping beating his wife? They expect to return to fixed exchange rates within months though support for continued floating rates, as today's recommendations by the German Economic Institute remind us, is still considerable.

Even so, whatever the short-comings of their immediate tactics, the Americans undoubtedly deserve considerable sympathy for the dilemma in which they find themselves. At the recent Group of Ten meeting the European countries were clearly anxious that the American deficit should not disappear too quickly: one man's deficit is another's surplus. Yet for years those same nations, among others, have urged the Americans to act decisively on their balance of payments deficit as soon as possible. And much of that deficit has merely reflected the cost of supporting and defending America's many allies around the world. Dr EMMERICH of Germany is probably right in forecasting that realignments of currencies could take two years to allow America to solve her overseas trade problems. But does that matter if the outcome is more realistic exchange rates and much greater flexibility between them?

Mrs GANDHI TRIES THE WEST

INDIA AND PAKISTAN now face each other with their forces deployed close to the frontiers. There are strong factions in both Governments in favour of going to war. It is in these circumstances that Mrs GANDHI has nevertheless embarked on a foreign tour which will keep her away from Delhi for some two weeks, though clearly there are arrangements for her return at once if necessary. She has shown coolness and firmness throughout the East Pakistan crisis. Her decision to carry on with her tour, which will bring her to London at the end of the week and then to Washington, embodies both qualities.

Her aim in the Western capitals will be twofold: to seek more aid for the cost of maintaining nine million refugees driven out of East Pakistan because of the Pakistan army's methods of countering the guerrillas; and to persuade Western Governments, particularly the United States, to bring more pressure on the Pakistani military Government of President YAHYA KHAN to change its policies.

Mrs GANDHI has a good case on both points. She should be listened to carefully and her suggestions, where possible, acted upon. India's vast deficit is being added to daily by a staggering amount by the cost of maintaining the refugees at subsistence level. Britain has just announced a new allocation of aid, but it is time for a much bigger and co-ordinated effort, providing India is prepared to make proper arrangements for international supervision. There is also much scope for more determined efforts by the West to bring pressure on Gen. YAHYA to seek a genuine political solution. By action on both these fronts, the West can sustain Mrs GANDHI in her opposition to those in her Government who want war.

PLANNING BLIGHT BONUS

NOTHING is more calculated to disturb the houseowner's sense of security and comfort than to live under the cloud of a planning decision. With the relentless advance of motorways and the general spread of public development projects, the threat is never far removed from the minds of many people. Such plans take inordinately long to finalise: the actual line of a motorway is rarely settled without hotly-contested amendments. Yet the houseowner's property is affected by planning blight once it is known or even thought likely to be affected by future compulsory purchase. Though present law bases compensation on market value, the uncertainties may make it impossible for the owner to sell meanwhile if he wishes to do so.

The Law Society yesterday drew attention to this problem among other imperfections in the law relating to compensation for compulsory acquisition. It considers that planning blight could be eliminated or substantially reduced if owners whose property was compulsorily purchased were paid a "bonus"—perhaps 10 per cent.—on top of market value compensation. In this way houses otherwise unsealable would be able to be sold. There is much to be said for this forthright approach to the problem though whether 10 per cent. is enough in another matter.

Cyprus hospitality begins at London.

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Bengal in search of law and order

SANJOY ROY-CHOWDHURY reports on a recent return visit to his homeland

Jai Bangla, or independent East Bengal, is established. Indeed, some of the Hindu refugees are heard to say they will never go back. Though the present holocaust is perpetrated by the Punjabis, the Hindus feel they have no guarantee against a similar fate at the hands of Bengali Moslems, even in a Jai Bangla, knowing their religious zeal.

The simple-minded native can only express a fervent wish that the refugees would stop treading on his toes and go elsewhere. After all, he says, "there is no lack of space in our Gram Bangla (rural Bengal). In the absence of communications, he is unaware of the concentration of refugees throughout the entire rim of border areas around East Bengal, and this delusion, that there is room somewhere else, dies hard.

As far as one can tell, political parties whose very existence depends on fomenting unrest and making trouble have not yet, fortunately, been able to make much impression on the refugee camps. The reason may be, firstly, the success of the Government machinery in organising relief and the reluctance of the refugees to get on the wrong side of the relief agency. Secondly, the Chinese Government's well-known complete support of Yahya Khan's regime has taken the wind out of the sails of parties owing allegiance to Chairman Mao. But while "open door" migration prevails it needs only a few spies and interlopers to kindle political trouble in the camps.

Which brings me to the state of law and order. The pride of a citizen of Calcutta, the State capital and thus the mirror of Bengal, was always that, despite a depressed standard of living and dwindling civic amenities, the personal safety and liberty he enjoyed were never less than those of a New Yorker or a Washingtonian. A few years ago a Calcuttan could roam the sprawling metropolis by day or night. Not any more.

Ever since the advent in West Bengal of United Front Government, Mark II, with Marxist Communists holding key portfolios, the security of private or corporate life has all but disappeared. Under that regime the "Naxalites" (Indian Che Guevarists) intensified their urban guerrilla activity into naked murder and extortion. It suited the revolutionary concept of Marxist Communists, while in office, to treat the "Naxalites" as their militant youth wing and provide clandestine cover for their nefarious exploits. The idea was that while the Marxists got on with the job of sowing dissension within, to weaken the Administration, the armed "Naxalites" would liquidate opposition in the country by terrorist tactics, thereby consolidating Marxist rule.

But two vital calculations were not taken into account. First, the "Naxalites" had a political idea-

logy of their own, aimed at total armed uprising by the proletariat against the class enemy and the birth of a new order. They were unwilling to collaborate with a party which, while preaching revolution, was actually, in their eyes, perpetuating the bourgeoisie by accepting office under its system. Murderous clashes ensued, and now, with the Marxists out of office for some time, mutual antagonism prevails.

Further, the "might is right" politicians were not sufficiently mindful of the backlash. When violence snowballed, ideological opponents in towns and villages began to be eliminated and reprisals took toll of the aggressive party's members. Initially the "Naxalites" got the blame for all the killings, a grim reputation they at first enjoyed.

Pandora's Box flew open. Anti-social elements and professional scoundrels (ruffians), headless of bewildered and divided police force, all but took over. Innocent people were terrorised, old private scores were settled.

Ever-present danger

As a result, some parts of Calcutta and the countryside exist as "spheres of influence" of one or other of myriad political parties, according to which has been able to muster enough strong-armed buldies. Since all such areas are invisibly outlined, the plight of a stranger who unwittingly enters one can be imagined. The average citizen of Calcutta, one of the silent majority, wanted nothing more in life than did Tagore: "Not wealth, not great eat, but a little, peaceful home." Now his existence, besides the economic stress he has always taken for granted, is bedevilled by ever-present physical danger.

Bandh is another new phenomenon in Indian political and social life. It literally means complete paralysis of urban life for at least 24 hours. The strike weapon is rather outmoded, but any fair-sized political party, out of 28 in West Bengal, is liable to call a bandh in protest against some Governmental "outrage." Anyone who insists on working may be manhandled. Any vehicle that moves may be stoned or set on fire. So the authorities prudently withdraw public transport, thus abetting the closure.

Rich and poor alike, the public have had just about enough. The silent majority nationally have voted Mrs Gandhi's Congress solidly in power, as the only party in sight promising to restore law and order from ever-increasing chaos. This pattern might presumably have been repeated at State level in West Bengal, if only the numerous non-Marxist parties had closed their electoral ranks. It is a fair guess that, after a period of strong rule from the Centre, most votes at the next election will go to the party that espouses "law and order" without equivocation.

Helpless dismay

With 9,000,000 extra refugees since March, and more streaming in every day, the state of West Bengal beggars description. Government agencies augmented by various charities have done exceptionally well as regards reception and immediate relief. But of course that is merely where the problem begins. The "lucky" ones, with food rations for the first few days, perhaps get fixed up under one canvas per family. The not so lucky get some rice and lentils but no promise of any shelter.

As if by law of gravitation, they spread out in distant towns and villages, to derelict houses, shacks, roadside trees, even to unshaded railway platforms.

Natives in the border areas at first welcome these unfortunate souls with humane charity. But as time goes on they watch with helpless dismay the disconcerting growth of population. A village which used to house scarcely 50 families now has around 200. With living conditions as they are, which means sharing whatever is going, it is asking too much of human nature not to feel some resentment. When the refugees try to earn a little money, mostly by offering cheap labour in direct competition with the natives, and set free rations on top, the aggravation of their "hosts" is complete.

Moving about among them, one finds the refugees almost to a man determined not to go back unless

Pro-Market vote from Europe bloc

I HEAR that Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, Labour MP for Kettering and chairman of the pro-Market Labour Committee for Europe, forecasts that the overwhelming majority of MPs on the committee will vote for entry on Thursday.

If all voted, it would indeed represent a substantial haul. Twenty-four MPs are officers or are on the executive committee. They include Roy Jenkins, the deputy leader, five members of the Shadow Cabinet, 11 front bench spokesmen and four Labour peers.

The Labour pro-Market MPs boast that they are impregnable against the



Sir Geoffrey: majority in favour

kind of pressure being mounted by some anti-market constituency parties. They met at the Commons last week and have agreed to hold their next meeting on Thursday—in the lobby.

Historic one line

ALONG with many famous whips issued during the last century or so—one hangs in the Government Whips' office which has been underlined five times—the summons to Government supporters for Thursday will have a place of its own.

Since Tory MPs have a free vote, their Chief Whip can use only one line to mark the importance of the occasion. Last anyone overlooks it. I am told, he has set it out in capitals and in these terms: "A most important division will take place at 10 p.m. precisely. There will be a free vote."

End of the line

MRS CORBOULD-ELLIS, whose ancestor Henry Corbould designed the Penny Black, yesterday saw an original copy of the stamp fetch £2,000 at Harmer's in Bond Street.

The proof, which had been expected to make between £200 and £400, will now leave the designer's family for the first time since 1840. Only two other examples are known to exist—one of which is in the Queen's collection.

Berlin blackmail

PLANS by the Confederation of British Industry to open a trade office in East Berlin have suffered a sharp setback, I learn, as a result of East German demands for what amounts to diplomatic status in return. The C.B.I. which has represented Britain in trade negotiations with East Germany because the country is not officially recognised by us, had already

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found a suitable representative to head the new office. But when it came to the point of arranging where the man was to live and ensuring sufficient freedom of movement to allow him to carry out the job, the East Germans said these could only be arranged if a trade office in Britain was given the right to issue visas.

Dates confusion

THE date of a dinner next month at Grosvenor Hall to celebrate the centenary of the famous "I presume" meeting between Dr Livingstone and H. M. Stanley has been the subject of some controversy, I learn. The dinner, at which Prince William of Gloucester is to be principal speaker, has been arranged by the Scientific Explorations Society for Nov. 5, the day now widely believed to have been the one on which the two explorers met at Ujiji.

But there are others who think the meeting took place on Nov. 10, the day when Stanley subsequently gave Livingstone, who had been away from civilisation for a number of years, reckoned it was Oct. 28—the day Tanzania has chosen to issue a commemorative stamp.

Medal for Ireland

THOUGH pleased to learn that they will qualify for the General Service Medal some living in Northern Ireland, there is some disappointment I hear, that there is not to be a distinctive medal for what is acknowledged to be one of the most difficult peacetime assignments of the century.

A century ago we were a good deal more generous in this respect. Between the Indian Mutiny of 1857-58 and 1914 about two dozen separate campaign ribbons were issued—including China, Abyssinia, Ashanti, Egypt and Tibet.

For Ireland the ribbon designs itself—orange and green, divided by a thin red line.

For some inexpressible reason, I slipped yesterday in describing Lord Besswick, Labour's Chief Whip in the Lords, as Liberal.

Growth city

PETERBOROUGH, which now calls itself Greater Peterborough because it is expanding its population from 65,000 to 180,000, opened an exhibition of its assets in the Royal Lancaster Hotel, London, yesterday.

Both Christopher Higgins, chairman of the Development Corporation, and Wyndham Thomas, general manager, understand very well that being one of the big New Towns, alongside Northampton and Milton Keynes, is a competitive business. With a blessing from the Environment Minister, Paul Channon, and encouraging words from some of its local councillors, including its London Brick Company, it launched its campaign in London. Peterborough claims three distinctions. It will build more private houses for sale and use more private invest-

UP THE LRA



"If I'm caught, Patrick, post my letter to Edward Kennedy about the brutality I'm suffering—and don't forget to fill in the date."

ment than any other New Town. It intends to renew, not rebuild, the city centre.

Beating the drum

THE growth of advertising since the war has been so fast that there are now four times as many men and women working in advertising agencies as in 1958, says Jack Payne-Williams, president of the National Advertising Benevolent Society.

He gave this example of the increasing needs of the society when launching an appeal for £300,000 to help endow and maintain an extension to Peterhouse, N.A.B.S.'s retirement homes at Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex. It will bring to a total of 60 the accommodation for retired advertising employees and their dependants.

But Mr Payne-Williams emphasised that N.A.B.S.—which is itself contributing £100,000 towards the extension and to which The Daily Telegraph is a contributor—benefits not only agency employees but also "everyone in advertising, from messengers to managers."

Seen from the sea

ROBERT MAY'S painting, "The Sinking of the Lancastria," the troopship that went down in 1940 with the loss of 4,000 lives, has been accepted by the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich. Mr May tells me that for years it was part of the ceremony at the annual reunions of the Lancastria Survivors' Association.

He adds that a memorial window in the church of St Katherine Cree, London Wall, includes a reproduction of the picture. As one of the survivors himself, he was able to paint the scene of the sinking "as seen by one in the water."

Frank approach

AN English-language brochure for Munich's new Holiday Inn, built by the American hotel chain, describes one of the bars as "Hotelbar Old Munich—the international bar—being place for pretentious guests."

A TRAINING WITHHELD

SIR—I am withholding payment of the Engineering Industry Training Board levy, and passing it to my company's education reserve account, against which I am drawing accounts money to meet our taxation liabilities, because this E.I.T.B. levy is merely another form of taxation.

During 1970 the total net payment to E.I.T.B. was £7,000, after receiving a credit of £5,500 as grant, but we were involved in identified training costing £7,900 additional to the two previous years, so that the total cost of industrial training under those headings was no less than £15,400; 1971 is not expected to be less.

The total amount paid to the City Treasurer was £7,000 for net cost. Our Corporation has paid £25,000. This gives you some idea as to the extraordinarily high cost of industrial training so far as this firm is concerned.

I trust you will examine most carefully the cost to firms such as ours of the E.I.T.B. and try to assess the benefits which we derive from its activities. We have always adhered to the policy of giving boys entering our company an opportunity of a career with the company. It can be argued that this is a completely erroneous policy; nevertheless, we have survived many years of vicissitude since I started in 1921 with my father, 50 years ago. All our heads of departments have

W. J. EVAN, J. Evans & Son (Portsmouth) Portsmouth

Relics of 18th-century London doomed

SIR—Lovers of late 18th-century and early 19th-century London may regret to learn that five houses of the original Wigmore Street are about to be demolished, along with another two houses in Wigmore Street of a later period, and eight houses which were built at the end of the 18th century in James's Place.

The five houses in Wigmore Street, which have had shops on the ground-floors for a long time, must be the last houses still extant from the time Wigmore Street was first laid out in the 18th century. Another hotel for tourists is to be built on the site, I am told.

Wigmore Street derives its name from Wigmore in Herefordshire, whence Robert Harley took his title as Earl of Oxford, Earl Mortimer, and Lord Harley of Wigmore Castle. Hence, it seems, are derived the names of such well-known streets in the area as Oxford Street, Mortimer Street, and Harley Street.

EDGAR M. KINGSTON, London, W.2.

Castellani the royalist

From JACQUELINE Lady KILLIARY. SIR—My attention has been drawn to the report in your paper of Oct. 12 in which my father the late Marquis Sir Aldo Castellani is said to have been described by a British official as having been a Fascist.

This is totally untrue. At no time in his life was my father ever a member of the Fascist party.

Throughout his life he was a staunch royalist. JACQUELINE KILLIARY, London, S.W.7.

Conservative views

SIR—May I add a dispiriting note to the witty reports of your correspondents who have become M.P.s (Oct. 21)?

Recently I have been trying to get on the list of Conservative prospective candidates. I have now resigned against it. One of my referees agreed to support me provided I shared his views on the Common Market and hanging. Not unparaphrased, he took the party line while I am against joining the Common Market and believe that capital punishment is a more effective deterrent than outmoded and overcrowded prisons.

Clearly there is room for different views on these matters, but I now see that the Conservative party is a self-perpetuating oligarchy. In the late 1950s Brendan Bracken, who was to be a wartime Minister of Information, sat next to Churchill who had prepared a major speech on German re-armament. The start of the speech was delayed because the Junior Common Room of Merton College, Oxford, had contributed £80 to Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

I had derived this information from a constructive report which one would normally rely completely on, but have since discovered that Merton was not in fact the college which made this contribution. I should be grateful therefore, if you would publish this letter to correct in the minds of your readers any misapprehensions which Merton College JCR for which I am responsible.

MARTIN WRIGHT, Director, Howard League for Penal Reform, London, S.E.11.

Merton College

From Mr RONALD M. BELL, Q.C. M.P. (Cons). SIR—In your report of the debate in the House of Commons on Oct. 20 about student unions you quite correctly quoted me as saying that the Junior Common Room of Merton College, Oxford, had contributed £80 to Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

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RONALD M. BELL, House of Commons.

Stapled together

SIR—Because I feared my husband's blood pressure was in danger of being permanently raised, and because his complaints were becoming more frequent and more blasphemous, I recently bought him a gadget for removing staples!

It seems that everyone in offices (and when at home) has gone mad about stapling machines. Cheques are stapled to letters almost without exception and documents which have to be separated are joined together as though in holy wedlock. Someone who was deputed to collect fees for a course recently, carefully stapled all the cheques together, but for some reason bank notes are not subject to this treatment. They have a paper clip or rubber band to keep them together in the food old-fashioned way.

As the "de-stapler" is fairly widely sold we cannot be the only ones who find this practice a nuisance! OLIVE IEB, Hassocks, Sussex.

British Rail savings

SIR—Your report that British Rail are going to cash in on capital allowances to the tune of £40 million over a five-year period pleased me as a regular commuter, hoping for no more crippling fare increases, and as a taxpayer, having to foot no more heavy rail deficits. But, alas, where is the Chancellor of the Exchequer going to replace this £40 million in his budget? From taxpayers like myself, no doubt. H. L. WARD, Sutton, Surrey.

East Pakistan shipping

SIR—Upon my arrival in England I was surprised to see your Shipping Correspondent's report on Oct. 7 about the disruption of shipping and communications in Chalna, Chittagong and other places in East Pakistan. Our company exports all its products from the port of Chalna, where some Indian Navy frogmen tried unsuccessfully to damage a food ship recently, and it might interest your readers to know that we established a new record in the export of frozen shrimps and other products in the four months ending August this year. Ships have been sailing regularly to Chalna, and without the assistance of Pakistani and foreign shipping lines it would have been impossible to achieve this record exports. The Indian Navy frogmen capture at Chalna and Chittagong have appeared on Dacca television, and the situation has been quiet after the action against the frogmen who had been sent from India for sabotage in East Pakistan. Indian and Continents ships continue to call at Chalna and Chittagong, and even the Bank Line mentioned by your correspondent is sending their ships this month. SHUJAUUL ISLAM, Director, East Pakistan Cold Storage Ltd, Khalispur, East Pakistan.

Yorkshire's Wilson

SIR—One really must correct Mr F. E. Smith of Worthing (Oct. 21). Mr Wilson speaks Yorkshire—it is his seat that is in Lancashire. C. F. JONE, Rochdale, Lanc.

BLIND COUPLE WIN BATTLE TO GET BABY BACK

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

PARTIALLY-BLIND couple at Southend juvenile court yesterday won back their 11-month-old boy who had been placed in council care. It was one of a long series of court battles.

Granting a three-year supervision order, Mrs JOAN LIXON, the chairman, said to the couple: "The local authority can come back to the court if it feels the baby at risk. In that event it is unlikely he would be returned to you again."

Three dead children

Yesterday Mr FRANK LOCKYER, for the couple, said the baby was taken from the parents after being found with a broken leg, black eye and a swollen body, a previous hearing had ordered the baby to be returned to the parents. Both parents were able to explain all the injuries, it was alleged.

Southend Corporation, which was named as the supervising authority, had asked the court for an order that the baby be returned to the parents. The baby was taken from the parents after being found with a broken leg, black eye and a swollen body, a previous hearing had ordered the baby to be returned to the parents. Both parents were able to explain all the injuries, it was alleged.

Throughout extensive inquiries by the police and local health visitors, there was no suggestion that the baby was battered, Mr Lockyer said.

Somehow along the line someone would have had an intuition of ill-feeling but in this case there was none, even though police interviewed neighbours and other people.

The only evidence of babying came in hypothetical questions from Dr Mellor, Southend's deputy medical officer, who asked the corporation's position to the couple's application.

"Inviting disaster"

Mr ALAN KIPPS, for the corporation, said it was possible that a psychiatric social worker had been introduced into the case, but first the parents would have to talk about what had happened to their baby.

Unfortunately, they are not taking this first step, would be inviting disaster to the baby to return under supervision order.

National statistics showed that a high number of cases where babies are returned to their homes the situation is repeated. To return the baby

Z-Cars actor fined over B-Test row

Daily Telegraph Reporter
THE actor JOHN SLATER—Det. Sgt. Stone of television's "Z-Cars"—was fined £5 yesterday after a real-life tangle with a policeman.

He was told by the Marylebone magistrate, Mr JOHN PETERS, "You have no special status in this incident."

Slater, 55, of Harley Street, Marylebone, denied obstructing P.C. Graham Rogers.

"I know the law"

P.C. ROGERS told the court how Slater interfered when he tried to give his wife Betty a breath-test after she had driven their car the wrong way in a one-way street.

He offered Mrs Slater a breathalyser but Slater leant forward from the rear seat and said to the officer: "I know the law."

After the hearing the father, 35-year-old audio tylist, said: "My wife and I are very happy and thankful about the result. It has done much to dispel the stigma of the allegations which have been made unjustifiably against us."

His 28-year-old wife said: "It was a great disappointment for me to lose the twins, but having our baby back will help us to get over it."

FINE FOR GAS BOARD OVER DISHES OFFER

The North Western Gas Board was fined £50 with £16-25 costs at Altrincham yesterday for an offence under the Trade Descriptions Act relating to the offer of three casserole dishes with every new cooker bought.

Mr E. SPENCER, prosecuting, told the court that a Partington woman advertised in the board's Altrincham showroom windows as a "clearance offer." At the same time she noticed an advert in another window saying "free chef's casserole if you buy a new cooker" and she assumed she would receive this with the cooker.

Mr J. J. ROWE, for the board, said in this case there was no buying or sale, as it was an H.P. agreement only. It was no fault of the board if the woman assumed the offer would be available.

AVALANCHES KILL 8

Three Japanese and five Sherpa members of the Japanese expedition to Mount Gangapurna in Nepal have been killed by avalanches, it was reported in Katmandu yesterday.—Reuter.

TRAVELLER MADE OWN AIR TICKET

Daily Telegraph Reporter
AN American student of 21 crossed the Atlantic five times by Pan Am free. He made his own tickets.

At Uxbridge yesterday the man, RICHARD SMITH, of Maryland University, said to the magistrates: "I just like to travel and tried this way. I am prepared to pay Pan Am back."

He admitted attempting to obtain a pecuniary advantage by deception; having faking stamps and pads and six blank airline tickets for the purpose of theft; and two charges of obtaining flights by deception.

Smith was fined £900 with the alternative of 30 days' imprisonment and ordered to pay £180 to Pan Am.

Seat allocated

Det. DAVID JONES said that Smith's trips were discovered when he tried to board a plane at Heathrow using a bogus ticket with a seat number that had already been allocated.

"When he was searched, several linking pads and stamps were found, as well as boarding tickets," he went on. "Several boarding tickets had been altered ready for use."

"The other offences came to light when his passport was examined. The flights, however, were not in his own name."

£2,800 for U.S. family in gas explosion

AN American airman, his wife and two young daughters were awarded a total of £2,800 agreed damages in the High Court yesterday for their injuries in a gas explosion at their home at Somersham, Hunts.

Approving the awards against the EASTERN GAS BOARD, Mr Justice SHAW said: "I hope that on their return to America this family finds the gas installations better protected than they were in this instance."

Mr CHARLES McCULLOUGH, Q.C., for the family, said that on a January morning in 1968 Mr GEORGE JOSEPH MASCORE went downstairs with his daughters, switched on a gas fire in the living room, and a tremendous explosion occurred. Mr Mascoire had ribs and a leg broken, Pamela's skull and



The Queen, wearing a red hat trimmed with a matching rose, arriving at Heathrow yesterday from Istanbul after her State visit to Turkey. PICTURE: KENNETH MASON

'I'm too busy,' woman tells armed raider

By T. A. SANDROCK, Crime Correspondent
A BANDIT carrying a pistol burst into a sub-post office and shouted: "This is a hold-up." But the woman assistant replied in an offhand manner: "I'm much too busy. Go away." Nonplussed, the man paused a second or two, then fled.

While the woman, Mrs Patch, raised the alarm the man and two accomplices drove off.

The raid was on the post office in Waddon Road, South Croydon. The three arrived in an Austin 1100. They fled in a Jaguar and a Vitesse.

After a high-speed chase around the back streets of Croydon police finally cornered a man, who was armed and wearing a suede coat, in the back garden of a house in Abbey Road.

Head-on collision

Eye witnesses alleged that the man, driving a light blue Jaguar, knocked a man off his motor-scooter and tried to swing up a one-way street when he collided head-on with a car heading in the opposite direction.

He leapt out of the car and sprinted up Abbey Road and into the back garden of one of the last houses in the road.

"The place was swarming with police," Mr Ronald Chandler, caretaker of a nearby block of flats, said last night. "They surrounded the house and after a scuffle pulled a man out of a shed and dragged him away."

Mrs Hazel Worthington, 51, said the man had hidden himself in a disused outside lavatory at the back of her house. "I was out at the time, but when I came back I found the door of the lavatory broken open and the garden full of police."

"No shots were fired and the man gave himself up when he realised he was trapped," a policeman said.

Meanwhile the Vitesse was stopped in Forest Hill with two men in it. An American imitation .45 automatic pistol was found in the Abbey Road area. Last night three men were helping with inquiries at Croydon police station.

DYNAMITE BLAST

By Our New York Staff
A ton of dynamite blew up at an explosives factory in Dupont, Pennsylvania, yesterday, killing three workers and injuring four others. The factory was badly damaged by the blast, which was heard up to 10 miles away.

a leg were fractured, and Nicole suffered facial cuts. The girls were both aged two at the time. Mrs Mascoire rushed downstairs and her feet were cut by debris in the living room.

The explosion was caused by a mixture of gas and air under the floorboards. Six days earlier Eastern Electricity Board employees working outside the house reported smelling gas, but no leak was found by Gas Board workmen.

"A fracture of the gas main must have occurred at some time." Liability was denied by both Boards, and as it might have been impossible to decide which of them was responsible, the family had decided to accept the settlement. The family will be leaving for America in six weeks.

PAROLE PRISONER ACCUSED

A DETECTIVE said at Stafford Assizes yesterday that a man accused of strangling a girl, eight, was on weekend parole from Stafford jail when the child died.

BRIAN SMITH, 29, of Bradley Road, Stourbridge, Staffs, has pleaded guilty to the murder of TINA CARINGTON, of Enville Street, Stourbridge, on June 19.

Replying to Mr DONALD DRAVYOTT, Q.C., defending, Det. Chief Supt ROBERT BOOTH, who led the team investigating Tina's death, agreed that Smith was on parole at the time Tina died. The trial was adjourned until today.

TEACHER IN TEA-LADY JOB 'NOT ALONE'

By Our Education Correspondent
DR PAUL SANGSTER, principal of Balls Park College of Education, Hertford, said yesterday that he was "most distressed" that a former student, Mrs Joyce Carter, 42, who qualified as a teacher at the college, has to work as a part-time tea lady in a local factory.

Mrs Carter's case, reported in The Daily Telegraph yesterday, was a "tragedy," he said.

He added: "She is not the only one. Three years ago the Government was crying out for mature students. Then suddenly they said they had sufficient. But it was too late for those students already at college, who have been the hardest hit."

"There are plenty of jobs in places like Glasgow but the tragedy is that most mature students have families and roots and cannot move about the country."

Studied for 8 years

Mrs Carter, a mother of eight, studied part-time for five years at a college of further education in Ware, Herts, her home town, to gain the five O-levels to admit her to a college of education. For a further three years she studied at Balls Park College and qualified as a teacher last July.

She opted to teach science at secondary schools, but could get no job. "Those which advertised wanted graduates," she said yesterday.

She is separated from her husband and seven of her eight children, ranging in age from 23 to 10, live with her. "They are all good children and help a bit in the evenings. It is the only way," Mrs Carter said.

Dr R. E. L. OWENS, deputy county education officer, said yesterday that there were very few teacher vacancies in Hertford and Ware. The county employs more than the usual quota.

"We know nothing about this woman. She has not approached our divisional office. The trouble is that there are many well-qualified women teachers and a head will want the best."

SCHOOL CHOICE ROW FOR Mrs THATCHER

Mrs Thatcher, Education Secretary, will decide this week whether an 11-year-old boy whose parents renounced the Roman Catholic faith this month should still have to attend a Catholic school.

Turkish leaders too busy to see the Queen fly out

By GUY RAIS in Istanbul

CHEERING crowds lined the 10-mile route to Istanbul airport yesterday as the Queen left Turkey, but neither President Sunay nor Mr Erim, Prime Minister, was there to see her off.

Both had returned to Ankara for talks aimed at solving Turkey's political crisis, which had, in the Prime Minister's phrase, been "put on ice" for the Royal visit.

It is possible that the Prime Minister might resign in a move to win the full support of his Justice party, three of whose members recently resigned from the coalition government which Mr Erim has led since the army intervention eight months ago.

The National Security Council is to meet tomorrow to review the situation.

Museum visit

Even in the last few hours of her visit to the Queen, with Prince Philip and Princess Anne, found time to pay a visit to another of Istanbul's museums.

This was the Kariye museum and church built by Emperor Justinian in the 6th century and famous for its 14th century frescoes and mosaics. There more cheering crowds demonstrated their affection for the Royal Family.

The Queen has been delighted with the spontaneous show of affection.

At the airport the Queen and Prince Philip, watched by Princess Anne, left on a B.E.A. Trident for Venice. Because of fog it was diverted to Zurich where Prince Philip left the Queen on his way to Berlin where, as Colonel-in-Chief he will visit the Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment (Berkshire and Wiltshire) on Thursday and the Queen's Own Highlanders in Osnabruck next day.

Princess Anne, in a lime green silk and worsted coat and dress and matching hat, kissed her father on the cheek as Prince Philip said goodbye.

She left a few hours later for Hongkong in an R.A.F. VC10 by way of Bahrain and Singapore.

She will visit the 14/20th King's Hussars, as the regiment's Colonel-in-Chief and also as president of the Save the Children Fund will see several orphanages.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE CUT BY HALF

By PETER KNIGHT
THE Queen is to cut her Christmas broadcast to 10 minutes this year. Last year the programme lasted 25 minutes.

The programme will still include filmed excerpts as well as scenes of the Queen in Buckingham Palace giving her message to the Commonwealth.

It has not yet been decided what form the filmed sequences will take but they are expected to include scenes of the Royal Family playing informally at home and in the grounds of some of their residences.

Informal emphasis

Unlike last year it will not include scenes taken from Royal tours of overseas countries. The emphasis will be on the informal side of the Royal Family's life.

The programme will be televised in colour and black and white by both the B.B.C. and I.T.V. at 5 p.m. on Christmas Day. It will also be broadcast on radio.

It will be the second Christmas broadcast by the Queen since she decided in 1963 not to make the annual programme.

FLOODED HOMES APPEAR AGAIN

By Our Madrid Correspondent
Several hundred nostalgic Spanish villagers went back to their old homes yesterday and said prayers in the local church after a five-year absence. The village, Veganzana, in north-west Spain, has been submerged in a reservoir since 1966.

At the weekend engineers finished emptying the lake to make repairs and yesterday hundreds of people went back to the village, walking through the streets and visiting their old homes. Soon the reservoir will be refilled.



Measure your Inertia Quotient

Perhaps this is your problem. You would like to move offices from London.

You would like to thereby save the £1,000-a-year 'tax' that you're paying on every employee—in London rents, rates, and salaries.

But in your case—you tell yourself—it's just not on.

Well, perhaps this genuinely is your case. Or perhaps not. But here is how to test it. Scan this list of different sorts of office, and say which in your view could least afford to move out of London. Number them 1-8 in order of immovability.

- A large merchant bank
- A firm of stockbrokers
- A solicitor's firm from an Inn of Court
- A very large advertising agency
- The headquarters of an international oil giant
- A Unilever company
- A City-based insurance company
- Your own offices

Ready?
The answer is that the first seven are all equally movable. One or more firms in each of those categories have moved—and very profitably—from London; either the entire office, or a large division.

So if you didn't rank your own company as number one in the immovability order, the moral would be too obvious to print—except that you need an address and telephone number. So...

Moral: People more immovable than you have moved, thanks to LOB. LOB could save you £1,000 a year per person moved, for ever. LOB is, or are, the initials of:



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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: Oct. 18-Oct. 29. Pay Day: Nov. 9. Bargains Marked: 12,695

Rises: 358. Falls: 669. Unchanged: 1,064. Dollar Premium: 18 1/2 p.c. (- 3 p.c.)

Widespread gains in gilts brighten an otherwise dull day

The Equity sections of London stock markets were in a sombre mood yesterday as investors pondered the uncertainties arising from the general news background. The three main factors undermining market confidence were (1) fears about the course of Wall Street, (2) the imminence of the Parliamentary vote on the Common Market, and (3) increased concern about events in Northern Ireland. In the circumstances, dealers were hardly surprised by the further influx of small nervous sellers. After a tentative rally or two during the course of the day, the Financial Times Ordinary Index closed at the bottom—4 1/2 down at 402.6.

At 290p. Glaxo, 12 lower, at 578p; and Unilever 5 off, at 288p. After Friday's jump of 34p to 261p on the interim report, Hawker Siddeley rose afresh to 264p before easing back to 260p.

Some disappointment with the interim figures left Lankro Chemical 1 1/2 down, at 178p, but Paterson Zochonis advanced 20p to 400p on further consideration of the good results and proposed scrip issue. Buyers were also in the market for Webster's Publications, at 19 1/2p; British Printing Corporation, at 30 1/2p; and R. Sligwood, at 10 1/2p.

Profit-taking was reported in Treadwell, 3 down at 143p, while Hoover "A" fell 10 to 51p; Plessey 4 to 117p; and EMI 5 to 161p.

Awakening full details of the plans to develop the Thames-side property of Proprietors of Hay's Wharf, Amalgamated Investment met profit-taking and closed 1 1/2 down, at 55 1/2p, after 35 1/2p. Hay's Wharf shares fell 10 to 370p, but Grand Junction, currently in merger talks with Amalgamated Investment, improved 3p to 167p. North British Properties met support and closed 8 higher, at 188p, after 155p.

Sellers held the stage in insurance shares, but final prices were above the worst following Union cheap buying. Commercial Union ended 10p down, at 453p, after 448p; Legal and General 6 lower, at 298p, after 292p; and Guardian

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Building shares showed a fair amount of irregularity, but selection buyers left gains in Magnolia Joinery, at 40 1/2p; Bielefeld Holdings, at 39p; Bardella, at 27p; and Leyland Paint at 68p. The bears of bookmaker's shares were again on the run and Ladbroke jumped another 17 to a new peak of 470p. J. Coral advanced to 194p and Wm. Hill Organisation to 121p.

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

sagged 4p to 296p, while other blue chips to reflect selling pressure were Beecham Group 7 down,

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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Stothert back in the black

THE Bath-based engineer Stothert and Pitt has got itself back into the black in the closing half of 1970...

The reason lies in steps the board has taken following a review of the group's assets...

The "exceptional items" under these headings total £200,404...

In addition, the board has written down from capital reserves the book value of plant, machinery and equipment...

Elevators on way up

RECOVERY goes on at Elevators and Engineering. The group, which returned to profits and the dividend last year with 5 p.c. rise...

Reporting that the business is now operating profitably, the board adds that they expect the dividend to continue to rise...

Lankro profits dip

HIGHER sales but lower pre-tax profits has been the opening half experience of Lankro Chemicals Group...

The board comments that this increase, achieved during a period of flat national economy, would in circumstances be a record...

The huge jump in overseas engineering orders is regarded as artificial since it reflects a recovery from the depressed levels of March...

Rise from Pontin's

BACKED by a near 11 p.c. rise in 1970-71 pre-tax profits and with preliminary figures indicating that despite the postal strike profits...

First, there is a 2 p.c. final dividend on Dec. 15 which will bring the 1970-71 total up two points to 14 p.c. and, secondly, the current year's first interim has been raised 7 p.c. to 10 p.c. against the 1970-71 dividend...

GMT profits peak

A FRESH advance in pre-tax profits at Central Manufacturing and Trading is matched by another rise in shareholder dividends...

GMT's 1970-71 pre-tax profits rose 17 p.c. to £1.7 million from £1.4 million in 1969-70...

Charles Hirst sold

THE Charles Hirst (Cleveland) private holding company has been sold in effect in two parts...

Secondly, BBA Group is buying the rest of the company owned by Hirst and a substantial investment portfolio...

Lead Executive down

A TEST of the employment attitudes to weigh in with profits served by the postal strike is led Executive. With the strike...

The board forecasts a final of 5 p.c. rise in 1971-72.

Wall wins fight

HE Nevall Machine Tool board as won its fight to keep the company independent, for Tube Investments has let its bid lapse...

Following a breakdown in talks between the two companies in September T.I. went straight to court shareholders with its bid as described by the Nevall board as "wholly inadequate."

GT sells Salisbury

OF Sterling Guaranties Trust into Combined English Stores Group says Salisbury Holdings...

The price for Salisbury is £1.2 million plus 4 1/2 times the 1970-71 pre-tax profits of £250,000...

ACTUARIES INDICES

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Engineering the laggard in reflation moves

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

THE KEY engineering industry continues to be the slowest to respond to the Government's reflationary strategy...

Overall order books showed a 9 p.c. rise largely as a result of the export influx. Orders on hand were up by 1 p.c. and deliveries down by 1 p.c. on the three-monthly comparison...

The Government is cautious about inserting the engine in the reflationary trend. The figures are still provisional and only up to the end of August and it is pointed out that they provide more insight into the depressed state of engineering...

The huge jump in overseas engineering orders is regarded as artificial since it reflects a recovery from the depressed levels of March...

It is recognised that the benefits from the reflationary measures would quickly aid the engineering and marketing under one centralised command.

RTZ sells Avonmouth complex for £11.7m

RIO TINTO ZINC'S bold rationalisation and less cutting operation on its Avonmouth zinc and lead plant...

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Psycho-analyse YOUR broker

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

ANSWER "true" or "false" to the following statements: (1) In most ways the poor man is better off than the rich man.

(2) Clever, sarcastic people make me feel very uncomfortable. (3) Women should not be allowed to drink in cocktail bars.

(4) I am embarrassed by dirty stories. More than one "true"? Then you're probably a poor investor according to Mr William Baker...

Mr Baker's research, published in the current issue of Psychology Today, provide a fascinating insight into the personality traits of both successful and unsuccessful investors.

Briefly, Mr Baker concludes the successful broker can be described as aggressive, ambitious, outgoing, enterprising and competitive. He is unbothered...



LORD ROBENS joins the Trust Houses Forte board. "It couldn't be a better appointment," said Lord Hacking, chairman of the T.H.F. Council. See City Editor

IOS sells 30 pc slice of bank interests

INVESTORS Overseas Services yesterday announced the sale of a 30 p.c. interest in its Swiss and foreign banking operations to newly formed bank holding company in the Bahamas...

International Bank Corporation, the Bahamian company, is reported as paying the equivalent of £2 million in notes and debentures...

The transaction was approved by the I.O.S. board of directors in their Friday meeting in Nassau.

Mr Goldsmith indicated his intention to bid for Wright's Biscuits by buying 41 p.c. of its shares from chairman Mr William Webster...

Dissidents hope to repel bid for Wright's

MR John Maithouse, the Liverpool accountant heading a band of dissident Wright's Biscuit shareholders who are opposing the 35 p.c. takeover bid from Cavendish...

At the last count Mr Maithouse, with only 2,400 Wright's shares personally, claims to have the support of around half the uncommitted shareholders...

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But Mr Maithouse argues that together Wright's Biscuits and Moores Stores have a break-even value of at least 110p. He is now awaiting an independent valuation...

Highway survey

LONDON consulting engineers P. P. S. S. and Partners are undertaking a pre-feasibility study of the proposed 4,000 mile long Trans-Africa highway...

The name of Broadway Financial Trust has been changed to Overseas Financial Trust and now appears in the Banks Directory...

Property fillip for Rediffusion

UNLESS there is a change in the trading position of Thames Television, British Electric Traction's Rediffusion Television subsidiary, which holds a 50 p.c. interest in Thames, expects profits in the current year to be "not much below" the £2.3 million achieved in the 1970-71 period.

The report adds that despite an Independent Television Authority decision of March 1969, there has been no change in the shareholding in Thames. At the time, EMI proposed that it should divest itself of effective control of the London commercial television company.

The arrangements have still not been put into effect, with less than three years of the TTA contract to Thames for the London area to run.

Advertising up at Trident TV

TRIDENT TV's full colour production, its first annual report for the year to May 31, 1971, gives a breakdown of the £17.26 million turnover showing that revenue from advertising less discounts and commission amounted to £14.27 million...

Jensen heading for market

By PETER DUFFY

JENSEN MOTORS, which is to launch a 2-litre sports car successor to the famous Healey name at the Geneva motor show next year, plans to offer its shares to the public in two to three years time.

The company is currently controlled by Californian motor distributor Mr Kjell Ovale who owns 60 p.c. of the equity. He stepped in as rescuer when the group's former chief executive Carl Duerer parted company with merchant bankers William Brandts last year who now hold 11 p.c. of the shares.

The new Jensen Healey car is tailored primarily for the American market which is planned to take 60 p.c. of the forecast 1973 production of 10,000 cars, powered by a specially designed Lotus-built engine, is scheduled to fill an unoccupied price slot in the United States market.

Production of Jensens this year is expected to expand from 710 to 900 giving a turnover of roughly £5.6 million. When the Jensen Healey sales reach 10,000 Jensen's turnover will top £10 million.

The Lotus engine now in the pre-production stage is being produced in a purpose-built plant near Norwich. Investment in the new plant has already topped £500,000 and a further £250,000 expenditure is planned.

The capital programme has been financed internally, with the assistance of the Industrial and Finance Corporation.

Delta Metal offer values MEM at £16.8m

THE DELTA Metal group is bidding for Midland Electric Manufacturing with 9.6 p.c. of the Midlands shares already under its belt. Delta is offering 14 shares plus £12.50 of 7 1/2 p.c. convertible unsecured loan stock 1989, for every 25 Ordinary shares of MEM.

On Delta's closing price yesterday, 99p, the offer value of MEM as a whole at £16.8 million and the shares at a little over 104p compared with 85p in the market in the Daily Telegraph Mercury Column of October 16.

The £12.50 of Delta convertible will be convertible into 80 Ordinary shares of 25p each of Delta for the ten years from 1974.

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Lloyd's spreads underwriting image abroad

By CLIFFORD GERMAN

LLOYD'S underwriters are mounting an intensive campaign to convince foreign governments of the wisdom of allowing Lloyd's to operate in their markets with as few restrictions as possible.

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Production of fibres up 1.5 p.c

PRODUCTION of man-made fibres in the first nine months this year was running 1.5 p.c. above last year's corresponding levels, according to figures released today.

Output at 1,010.25 million lb compared with 984.63 million lb in the first nine months of last year and 906.88 million lb in 1969, reports the British Man-Made Fibres Federation.

Robens the man of peace at THF

BY THE CITY EDITOR

AS LORD ROBENS yesterday added to his already impressive list of boardroom appointments by appearing as the peace-maker at the divided Trust Houses Forte board table, the company and Allied Breweries continued to correspond about Allied's plans for a takeover.

Trust Houses Forte, urged on by the unique THF Council which has 50 p.c. of the voting power in the group, has been hunting for an impartial intermediary "who would bang heads together" in the words of Lord Hacking, the council's chairman, last night.

"It couldn't be a better appointment," Lord Hacking went on. "I hope Alf Robens will be the start of peace."

It should be obvious to everybody that if a battle for independence is looming, chairman Lord Crowther and chief executive, Sir Charles Forte—and their factions—must present a united front.

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press their views at regular intervals by way of voting and have no power to remove managers with whom they are dissatisfied.

Much of the council's evidence has been welcomed. Its views on unit trust and property bond advertising being very much to the point and, in particular, its proposal that "any fund selling investments coupled with life assurance should have trustees for the protection of the unit holders fund."

Summing up the industry's initial reaction to the idea of convening unit holders' meetings and giving them the vote Mr David Maitland, managing director of Save and Prosper, commented: "It would be totally impractical as they propose it and it is an intellectual error to equate a unit-linked life assurance policy with straight investment in a unit trust."

"Both already have built-in protection for holders but of different types."

The strongest argument

The strongest argument against giving unit holders a more active role in the running of their funds is that it would be difficult if not impossible to constitute a trust that could in the last resort be taken over by them.

Managers argue that the very character of a unit trust rules this out. Many small savers put money into unit trusts in order to let someone else look after their funds.

And as Mr Tim Simon of Target said: "A shareholders' democracy will not deter a get-rich quick operator from misusing the funds of a trust but strict rules will. One unit trust that must have a virtuous feeling at the suggestion of the Stock Exchange Council to liberate unit holders as well as having an excellent performance over the past year, has a board to represent unit holders and to give the managers advice on investments. But this trust is not strictly comparable with its rivals because many of the big unions which have invested in it are much larger than the average unit holder."

Another problem in giving votes to unit holders is the unwillingness of unit holders to participate even when the opportunity arises. When Save and Prosper merged three of its funds into a £50 million unit trust late last year only three unit holders turned up to the meeting—the one occasion they could have made their views known.

dealing with money cannot ignore the activities of the City, and the men who are prominent or in the news, and we by no means accept that all our interviews are bullsh*t. A regular viewing of "The Money Programme" would refute that.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Hay's Wharf unveils £300m plan for tomorrow's London

By DAVID BREWERTON

ANS FOR the redevelopment of the stock market's favourite site, the Hay's Wharf site on the South side of the Thames, between Tower Bridge and Cannon Street railway bridge, covering two million sq. ft. of space, is included in the scheme, it was disclosed in its entirety for the first time yesterday. "Hundreds of flats and offices, two major hotels, theatres, public shopping centres, law courts, theatre, sports centre, museum, hall, river walkways, car parks and landscaped open spaces." In short, the brochure, "The London Tomorrow," not short of phrases to describe the scheme, claims that a "city in a city" will be created, an employment potential of 1,000 people. The value is at £300 million-plus.

The office content will be 857,000 sq ft in four blocks up to 32 storeys. The offices will be set back from the river front—two on columns to give "unobstructed ground level pedestrian views" and two above amenity floors. There is to be a fully air-conditioned shopping centre of 110,000 sq ft which will form, so far as shopping is concerned, "the focal point within the Hay's Wharf complex." It is in Sector Three that the main residential complex will be located. This will comprise 480 flats—which will be sold off on long leases—in five blocks varying in height from three storeys close to the river to 15 storeys at the rear.

Property Announcements appear on P20

The units have been designed to achieve a density of 170 people to the acre, and there will be a large amount of landscaped open space. Two 40,000 sq. ft amenity buildings are planned. These will include a centre where professional societies can hold conferences and specialised exhibitions. Other facilities will include twin cinemas for private use and a public house.

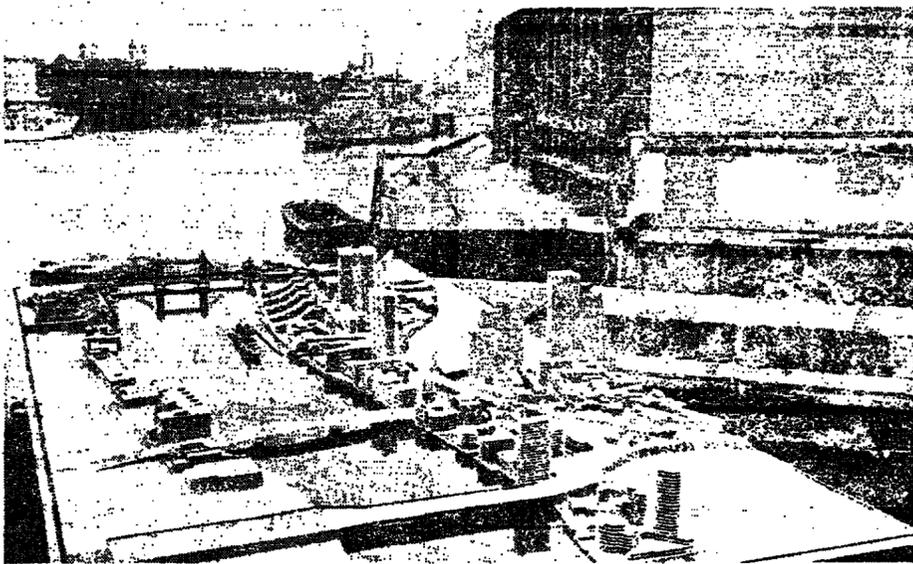
The hotel, as already announced, is expected to contain 750 bedrooms. Present plans call for a building varying in size between six and 13 storeys. Outline planning permission for a six-storey civil and criminal court has been granted. It is to be built on land leased from Hay's Wharf by the Crown. The existing St Olaves School will be kept and used for further education. It is to be joined by a multi-purpose building to house a museum, arts centre and probably a theatre.

Moving tenants

There are, for instance, the low-cost housing tenants in the Bethel Estate to be relocated. The developers are hoping for a deal here with the local authority but experience at Covent Garden has shown that it can be difficult to move low-cost tenants from central areas. The company says that it is much quicker to "City plan" its site, and the size of the site has been increased by more than a third, incidentally. "One of the largest and most carefully executed operations that the London property world has ever seen."

I understand, however, that there are certain parts of the site which have not yet come into Hay's ownership—and it might take compulsory purchase orders to remove those still being difficult. CPOs are

time-consuming and controversial. Finally, there is the question of finance. The scheme is estimated to cost over £500 million, and I have been told that the finance for Sector Three is already fixed up on a sale-and-leaseback basis with a single pension fund. Finance for Sector One is still being arranged, and here it is said that Renslade has two sources to choose between. A lot of work has undoubtedly gone into the scheme, and it is certainly further advanced than some when they are announced. But as the brochure admits "it would be premature to estimate the value of the project to Hay's Wharf—or for that matter to Amalgamated Investment—in either monetary or prestige terms."



What the site would look like if redevelopment went ahead on the lines planned. The Hay's Wharf site is on the right hand bank of the river and stretches from Cannon Street railway bridge in the foreground to Tower Bridge in the background. The bridge in the centre is London Bridge. The office blocks dominate the skyline and dwarf Tower Bridge while the five shoe-like blocks along the riverfront between Tower Bridge and H M S Belfast are the flats. A riverside walk will run the whole length of the site. In the background is H M S Belfast and a corner of Tower Bridge as they are now, with the site on the right hand side of the picture.

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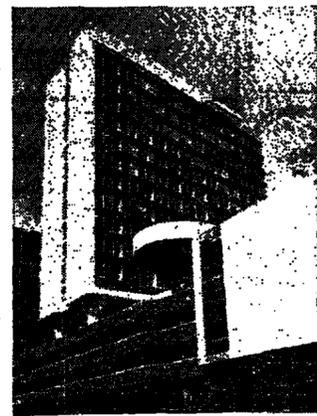
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Surtax payers are liable to surtax (or higher rate tax after 1973) when they cash in or on death, depending on their surtax situation at the time of cashing in. There are a number of provisions which enable a surtax payer to reduce, and possibly eliminate, the liability. If you are a very high surtax payer you should contact Abbey Life for precise details.

Investment Policy

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7 Group takes stake London & Overseas

UTIES Agency, the merchant subsidiary of the 117 of investment trusts, has a 20 p.c. stake in Mr D Coopman's London and Overseas Property Group through holding company, London Overseas Property and Investment Company.

million by way of an open-ended debenture to be drawn on as needed. Sidney Rosen, a director of Securities Agency, has joined the London and Overseas board—other directors are Mr Coopman, Mr Anthony Gordon-James and Mr Jack Hughes.

The money will be used by the group both to expand the dealing activities and also to enable swift decisions to be made on property acquisitions. It will also form the base for gearing up so that more developments can be retained for investment in London and Overseas, which has both the Oxford out-of-town shopping centre and the South-end Eurocentre on the stocks, has developments at Coventry, Newcastle, Norwich, Reading and Sheffield.

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AGENCIES

AGENCIES available for sale: We are now opening up a new market for selling ladies' fashions...

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES: Notice of the death of Mrs. Mary Jane...

SALES BY AUCTION

SALES BY AUCTION: Auctioneers and estate agents...

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE: Various properties for sale in London...

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE: Properties for sale in the countryside...

PROPERTY INVESTMENTS

PROPERTY INVESTMENTS: Commercial and residential property...

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

Department of Architecture & Planning: Planning Officer (Joint Transportation Team)...

Experienced Senior Planner required to join an inter-disciplinary team of Planners and Traffic Engineers...

Application forms from the City Architect and Planning Officer, Council House, Coventry...

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MANCHESTER POLYTECHNIC

DEAN OF STUDIES: Applications are invited from men and women of high ability for the post of Dean of Studies...

UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES

UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES: Various academic positions and opportunities...

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

LOCAL GOVERNMENT: Positions in local government bodies...

TEMPORARY LECTURER

TEMPORARY LECTURER: Applications for temporary lecturing positions...

HOSPITAL SERVICES

HOSPITAL SERVICES: Various roles in hospital settings...

DEPUTY CATERING OFFICER

DEPUTY CATERING OFFICER: Position in catering services...

PUBLIC OFFICES

PUBLIC OFFICES: Various administrative roles in public offices...

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REPRESENTATIVES

TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE: Sales of technical equipment...

ABLE TO SELL WITH THE MEDICAL PROFESSION?

ABLE TO SELL WITH THE MEDICAL PROFESSION? Specialties in section for medical representatives...

BREAK INTO THE BIG TIME

BREAK INTO THE BIG TIME: A hobby and successful sales career...

ACTION SPOTS!!!

ACTION SPOTS!!!: Various advertising spots for sale...

B.S.B. APPOINTMENTS LTD.

B.S.B. APPOINTMENTS LTD.: Calling all business machines and vac...

BUILDERS' MERCHANTS REPRESENTATIVE FOR MIDDLESEX

BUILDERS' MERCHANTS REPRESENTATIVE FOR MIDDLESEX: A good basic salary...

ALUMINUM WINDOW REPRESENTATIVES

ALUMINUM WINDOW REPRESENTATIVES: Archival Laster Limited...

CAN YOU SELL COSMETICS AND TOILETRIES?

CAN YOU SELL COSMETICS AND TOILETRIES? Top salesman with chemistry...

CAREERS FOR EXPERIENCED INTERNAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

CAREERS FOR EXPERIENCED INTERNAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Birmingham, Glasgow...

AN IDEAL OPPORTUNITY

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SURELY THIS IS A SALESMAN'S DREAM!

SURELY THIS IS A SALESMAN'S DREAM! An international public relations...

PHYSIOTHERAPIST - 1/2028

PHYSIOTHERAPIST - 1/2028: Physiotherapist in hospital...

AREA MANAGERS

AREA MANAGERS: Extensive commercial distribution...

EARN AS YOU LEARN

EARN AS YOU LEARN: WITHIN 2 YEARS: Home use of...

DID YOU SEE IT AT THE B.E.E.?

DID YOU SEE IT AT THE B.E.E.? New ideas and improvements...

NEWMAN APPOINTMENTS

NEWMAN APPOINTMENTS: 362, Oxford St. W.1. 01-238 1506...

EXPANDING NATIONAL COMPANY

EXPANDING NATIONAL COMPANY: Sales representative in London...

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN: Various sales opportunities...

UNIT LINKED ASSURANCE

UNIT LINKED ASSURANCE: Field managers...

REWARDS

REWARDS: Guaranteed monthly draw, fish competition...

TO APPLY

TO APPLY: Various application details...

FIELD SALES MANAGER

FIELD SALES MANAGER: An independent company...

MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVES

MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVES: We are a young progressive company...

CENTRAL LONDON

CENTRAL LONDON: Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Glasgow...

MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVES

MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVES: For Automobile Lighting...

REGIONAL SALES ENGINEER

REGIONAL SALES ENGINEER: BARDIC SYSTEMS LTD...

MOBILE SALESMEN

MOBILE SALESMEN: We need 3 salesmen...

The Daily Telegraph, Tuesday, October 26, 1971 21

REPRESENTATIVES: Expensive motor trade...

SALES EXECUTIVES FOR LONDON & HOME COUNTIES

SALES EXECUTIVES FOR LONDON & HOME COUNTIES: £1,900 + Car...

COUNSELLOR, MARKETING

COUNSELLOR, MARKETING: 143, Great Street, W.1.

RIVING SYSTEMS LIMITED

RIVING SYSTEMS LIMITED: The man will always hold a...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: For Automobile Lighting...

REGIONAL SALES ENGINEER

REGIONAL SALES ENGINEER: BARDIC SYSTEMS LTD...

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MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVES: For Automobile Lighting...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Major press tool component...

FUEL INDUSTRY

FUEL INDUSTRY: The Fuel Production Division...

POTENTIAL SALES MANAGERS

POTENTIAL SALES MANAGERS: We offer you a thorough...

PRINTERS REPRESENTATIVE

PRINTERS REPRESENTATIVE: Sales with a well known...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Selling a food distributor...

SO YOU WANT TO BE A SALESMAN?

SO YOU WANT TO BE A SALESMAN? We're a NATIONAL COMPANY...

A.I.C. CAPACITOR LTD. SALES ENGINEER

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REPRESENTATIVES

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. One business selling Motor Cars,...

PRINTING AND JOURNALISM

CONSULTANCY FIRM exploring the use of correspondence...

SPECIAL SALESMEN

for London and the Home Counties. We offer to successful applicants...

APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN

A LADY ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY. The post holder will be a competent woman...

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This progressive manufacturing of industrial and agricultural buildings...

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

WEST COUNTRY (RESIDENT WILTS. HANTS OR DORSET)

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TELEPHONIST

1 lady, aged 21-29, required for the National Daily News...

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CITY OF LEICESTER COLLEGE OF EDUCATION COOK-CATERER

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Wife of a successful businessman, with 10 years experience...

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MANAGER/CLERK. A well established firm of accountants...

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(FEMALE) required by a well established firm of accountants...

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We are a progressive company with a bright future, located on the South Coast...

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Successful candidate will be aged 25/35, a qualified electronic engineer...

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

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WOMAN CLERICAL ASSISTANT

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Peripheral Engineers computer equipment development in Antwerp

Our expanding computer engineering centre, located in Antwerp, has need of experienced peripheral engineers. We shall pay competitive basic salaries plus generous tax free allowances during assignment.

Expertise is required in three main areas:
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Responsibilities will include equipment evaluation, selection, qualification testing, procurement support and documentation of bought-in equipment. In the case of peripheral controllers, you will also be responsible for design reviews and improvements, qualification testing and introduction of designs into manufacturing.

So far, your career will have covered three or all four of the following:
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If you cannot make these dates, please write or phone: Martin Jenner, Personnel Officer, Standard Telecommunication Laboratories Limited, London Road, Harlow, Essex. Tel: Harlow 29531.

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Please write in confidence to the
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RUN THE GANTLET STORMS HOME IN 'INTERNATIONAL'

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)
RUN THE GANTLET decisively won the Washington International at Laurel, Maryland, yesterday. His six-length victory shows that Mill Reef's owner, Mr Paul Mellon, now has the champion racehorse on both sides of the Atlantic.

Irish Ball finished second, with Chompin nine lengths further back in third place and Nijinsky's full brother Minsky in fourth place. Irish Ball, twice disappointing since his Derby third and Irish Sweep Derby win, now redeemed himself.

Fort Marcy won the Washington International in 1967 and last year for Mr Mellon, who is now the first owner to have his colours carried three times successfully in this race. Run the Gantlet was scoring his fifth consecutive win.

This colt is trained by Elliott Bush and gave America its 10th win in 20 runnings of this race so far. Philippe Lallie, who trains Irish Ball, was also second last year with Miss Dan.

My Bambi napped
Mr David Robinson's 108 English Flat-race winners last year set a record for an season in his country. He has now won 100 equal that figure this year and is unlikely to make it but My Bambi may increase the total at Nottingham today. This half-sister to Knotty Pine

handicapper Westward Ho and Paul Mellon's Broadoke, Chladracou, and Net Mureless has run in numerous big races over the past two seasons. He is one of 12 coming up from his 16-year-old stable on Friday. Others include Executive and that useful two-year-old Lazy Grey.

Potential hurdler
Hardback, whom John Dunlop has trained to win nine of his 16 races, has had his best days this afternoon. He is sure to appear strongly as a potential hurdler and anticipate Hardback fetching a big price.

Loud, pacemaker and galloping companion for Oris in the first half of the season, he was a batch from Peter Walwyn's stable. Windrush is another.

Prêmio, third in last Saturday's Manchester Handicap, will be auctioned on Friday.

Break, Shiny Teeth, The Bee, First Pick, National Trust and a lot of 1 from Mr David Robinson's string come up earlier in the week. Freeman, who beat



Living Free, ridden by Geoff Baxter, beating Bills Bouny (noseband) and Mitewyn in yesterday's Woodborough Maiden Plate (Div I) at Nottingham.

'Farewell' winner for Harvey Leader

HARVEY LEADER, 79, who along with his nephew Ted finishes training at Newmarket at the end of the Flat on Saturday, gained a "farewell" success when his own horse Unavoidable landed the Kegworth Handicap at Nottingham yesterday.

However, Harvey missed this victory for he has spent the last fortnight in bed with pneumonia. He was ridden by Robert Edmondson, two Nottingham winners.

Unavoidable, a 10-year-old gelding, was trained by Peter Walwyn at Lambourn. Harvey Leader, who has spent four years with Harvey Leader, following spells with Stewart Murless in Ireland and Peter Walwyn at Lambourn.

Harvey Leader, who has turned out the winner in Britain this season and one in France, will have four more runners: Astrocan and Hope Springs, who ran in the first race at Newmarket on Thursday; Trillium and Straightshooter at Haydock Park on Friday.

Unavoidable, favourite at 7/2, took up the running two furlongs out and drew away in the hands of Willie Carson to beat Red Rodney by two and a half lengths.

Carson on 144
Carson, whose score is now 144, has been one of the "stars" of the season which has produced a find among the apprentices in Robert Edmondson, who is with Paul Cole at Lambourn.

Edmondson landed a double on Khamun (4-1) and Poole Park (16-1) and is on the 55 mark for the present season.

Khamun is trained by Bob Turvell, whose main interest is in National Hunt racing, but he has never failed to produce at least one winner a season on the Flat in 17 years. But it was a close call this year for Khamun was his last runner—and first success.

Thornor treble
At Wye, champion National Hunt jockey Graham Thornor completed a treble on Contemptuous (8-2), Gav Bruce (11-30) and Smoke Ring (7-4).

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Solomons returns to big promoting

By TERRY GODWIN
JACK SOLOMONS, the boxing promoter, is to start up public shows after an absence of more than three years by re-opening Belle Vue, Manchester, in the New Year.

Solomons will co-promote with Manchester bookmaker Gus Denny at the 6,000 seat King's Hall where the last boxing promotion was in June, 1969.

Their first show will be on Feb. 14 when Solomons will feature Dan McAlinden, Jackie Turpin and John Conteh against American opponents.

McAlinden, the world lightweight champion, also expected to box at Belle Vue on a later show.

Activities limited
When Mr Solomons stepped down from the big time limelight he restricted his activities to match-making at the World Sporting Club, London, a private club, and co-promoting with his nephew, John Lewis, at Southend.

Now obviously he reckons the talent of McAlinden, Turpin and Conteh enables him to re-enter the fray. "Gus Denny and I are determined to make Belle Vue the country's major venue again," Mr Solomons said yesterday.

We both want to put Manchester back on the boxing map after the years in the doldrums. After all, Belle Vue is the biggest and best arena outside London.

Exciting McAlinden
The exciting style of McAlinden, a hard-hitting heavyweight from Leamington, proved just the inspiration Solomons has been looking for.

McAlinden has the colour, the punch and the character that would encourage a promoter to have not only in Manchester but wherever Solomons now feels he would not be taking unnecessary gambles.

Turpin, too, has convinced Solomons that he merits showing on public bills. This brilliant welterweight prospect has won contests inside the ring, over the distance, and no one more than Solomons regrets that most of these fights took place in private clubs.

Then there is the arrival of John Conteh, the talented A.B.A. light-heavyweight champion, who has a spectacular record of one-round knockout after another. Solomons is convinced that Conteh has world class potential.

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TODAY'S NOTTINGHAM SELECTIONS		
HOTSPUR	COURSE CORR.	FORM
0-Graysen Lass	2.0-Graysen Lass	2.0-Graysen Lass
0-Lady Isis	3.0-Crawter (nap)	3.0-Darlamo
0-My Bambi (nap)		3.0-Sovereign
0-Templecombe	4.0-Tamarisk Way	4.0-Tamarisk Way
0-Almagest		4.0-Silver Fish
0-My Bambi (nap)		5.0-Habibon

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE—Templecombe and My Bambi.
MARLBOROUGH—Mantua (3.30); Silver Fish, nap (4.50).
NEWMARKET NAP—Tamarisk Way (4.0)

Lucky Shoes was a slow starter at Newbury first time out when she finished 11th in a hotly-contested maiden race. My Bambi looks sure to improve and is expected to feature in the Final Maiden Plate (Division II).

Despite her moderate draw, Huntercombe's full sister, Templecombe, may upset Mr Robinson's Tamarisk Way in the Sprinters Consolation Stakes (2.50) and Dick Francis's latest novel, Bonerock (Michael Joseph, 21/75). Barerick's portrait of Nijinsky at every stage of his life so far contains much fascinating material on the Canadian stud where this great horse was reared besides lengthy and verbatim interviews with the author, Brian Briscoe, Piggott and Nijinsky's breeder, Mr E. P. Taylor.

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TWO-TIER FA PENAL SYSTEM 'MAKING AN ASS OF LAWS'

By DONALD SAUNDERS

As FA disciplinary commissions, sitting in London and Birmingham yesterday, continued to wade through the ever-growing list of cases arising from this season's stricter interpretation of the laws, the whole campaign against misconduct began to take on a distinctly unreal appearance.

Though the total of cautions issued by referees, as they carry out the League's instructions, soars towards 600, the number of offenders actually punished is probably lower than usual at this stage of the season.

The findings

Most cases have ended with moderate suspended sentences and fines, the recording of cautions that will not count or dismissals, with or without censure.

True, one or two players have felt the full weight of the League's fury via the F.A.'s disciplinary powers. Last week Bruce Riech, of Aston Villa, was banned for four weeks and fined £100 and Francis Lee, Manchester City's England forward, received a five-week suspended sentence and £150 fine.

Each on its merits
The F.A.'s reply is that each case is dealt with on its individual merits. But is it really? Are not commissions, even if reasonably, weighing each case principally by using two distinct codes of conduct?

It seems to me that if a player has committed a crime, he should be punished. Should his misdemeanour be one that has occurred only this season, then in effect he gets away with it.

Possibly this is a sensible method of handling the difficult situation that has arisen since the referees began flashing their notebooks, often unwillingly, on Tuesday, Aug. 17.

I have an unpleasant feeling, however, that between them, the League and the referees are in danger of making an ass of the law.

- Farce approaches
The referees cannot do much about it since they have been warned that referees are out of the League's remit to the letter.

But the League and the disciplinary committee do have the power to restore commonsense to a situation that is fast approaching farce.

The two authorities must accept

SUSPENDED: M. Bilek (Corby) 14 days; J. B. ...
CAUTIONS: J. Ritchie (Stoke), J. McCormick (C. Palace), D. Douglas (Wolves), D. Payne (C. Palace), C. Harvey (Evert), H. Timney (Bury).
CASES ADJUDICATED: A. Gemmill (Derby).

the responsibility for making it clear, once and for all, that the laws will be strictly applied and will be backed by realistic punishments.

The referees have been ordered to be brave and they are in the firing line. It is up to the administrators to show equal courage, back at headquarters.

Chairman appeals
Meanwhile, among those who appeared before a commission in London yesterday was Derek Douglas, the Wolves and Northern Ireland forward, who in his spare time is chairman of the Professional Footballers' Association.

Douglas, booked for "deliberately holding" John McCormick, of Crystal Palace, in a match at Wolverhampton on Aug. 31, had the caution recorded but it will not count towards a crucial three in one year.

Douglas's view
"I am half delighted with the verdict" he said as he left the hearing, sporting a black eye suffered during last Saturday's game at West Ham. "I had a fair hearing and I suppose this is as near to being cleared as you can get."

McCormick, booked for a foul on Douglas in the same Wolves game, also has his caution recorded but it will not count against him.

FOOTBALL RESULTS
SOUTHERN LEAGUE—1st Div. 2nd Round: Reading 2, Bournemouth 2. Other matches: ...

LOOKING AT SOCCER
by ROBERT OXBY

HOUSEMAN—A CASE FOR 'THE TREATMENT'

PETER HOUSEMAN of Chelsea, one of the few natural outside-lefts in British soccer, resumed training yesterday after a shoulder injury which kept him out of three matches. His impending return will be a relief to Dave Sexton, the Chelsea manager.

The Chelsea team have clearly missed Houseman during his absence. He has been a less certain of the attitude of a strange coterie of their supporters who barrack him frequently.

The nadir was reached in the match against Juventus. He was treated to a less certain of the attitude of a strange coterie of their supporters who barrack him frequently.

In the light of the recent cases of Jon Samuels and Ian Bowyer, who were driven away from Arsenal and Manchester City by similar uncouth treatment, I wondered what strange quirk of human psychology causes a particular player to be singled out.

Peter is strong, pulls his weight, and is becoming a better player all the time. His detractors fail to understand that, by attacking him, they are trying to kill the prospects of their own team.

Many letters
The club's programme editor, Albert Sewell, tells me that the Houseman situation has attracted many letters than any single subject that I have ever had to deal with.

Houseman's personal attitude is sensible and balanced. "Don't go too strongly on this," he told me, "because honestly it doesn't bother me. If they didn't go for me, it would be someone else."

My opinion is that Houseman's style of play, relying on skill rather than brawn, makes him a target. He lacks the brawn, toughness of a Charlie George.

Fortunately, Chelsea's view of Houseman is based on more substantial ground. "He knows what we think of him," said Mr. Sexton. "Over a long period he has progressed his game despite injuries and setbacks. He's a very gifted player."

What people do not seem to realize is that all our players have something to offer, and it may be



Colin Harvey, in light jacket, leaves the disciplinary hearing with Bobby Moore, of West Ham, who was prepared to give evidence on his behalf but arrived too late and (right) Derek Dougan, of Wolves, arriving for the hearing in London.

HENNESSEY FLIES OUT TODAY

By ROGER MALONE in Prague

TERRY HENNESSEY, of Derby County, will today fly to join the 14 Welsh players who arrived in Prague yesterday for tomorrow evening's vital European Championship match against Czechoslovakia, the Group One leaders.

Hennessey, who was carried off during Derby's Texaco Cup match against Stoke last Wednesday, was still doubtful about his knee being fit in time when the squad left London yesterday.

Dave Bowen, the Wales manager, badly wants Hennessey's experience in the midfield-defence position—and his chirpy confidence as team captain—and will be relieved that the Derby player is to join the squad.

Deprived of seven
Even if he does not play, the experience of his 35 caps and his enthusiasm for the Welsh cause can do nothing but good for a squad already deprived of seven of our first-choice men because of club commitments and injuries.

Meanwhile, Bowen, who has to solve the problems which stand between Wales and the victory they badly need tomorrow if they are eventually to lead their group, has to be realistic about the players available.

Memorable first goal of the match against Brazil in the World Cup game last year, is not included. His club team are reportedly fairing so badly that he has "lost his morale."

Czech choice
Petras, amazingly, was not in the party for the game at Swansea in April, when Wales slumped from 1-0 leaders to 1-5 minutes to go. But Capkovic, who scored two goals in the reported due on the substitutes' bench tomorrow.

Clearly, while Wales have been forced to alter their team, the Czechs are enjoying the luxury of choosing to amend theirs. Today Bowen works out his line-up, trying to build a winning team with several second-choice selections.

Schools Soccer Review

WOLVERHAMPTON STRIKE HARD

By Our Schools Soccer Correspondent
A YOUNG Malvern side were unable to match the greater experience of Wolverhampton G.S. who although handicapped with a player injured, won decisively 3-0.

All the goals came from R. Tillman, and Tillman was again in devastating form with five in a 6-0 win against St Chads, Wolverhampton.

Victoria College, Jersey, on tour in the Midlands for the first time suffered from injuries and were beaten 5-0 by Shrewsbury and 7-0 by R. Dehnal scored a hat-trick for Shrewsbury and J. Field scored four in Malvern's victory. Shrewsbury, however, were surprisingly held to a 1-1 draw by Highgate, who have not met with much success this season.

T. Fearcock of Repton, took full advantage of defensive errors to score three times in a 4-1 win over Westwater. Wallingford, who scored a goal from a goalkeeping error, fell away to lose by 3-1 to Forest.

Brierley Hill G.S. lost 5-0 to Darlington G.S. in the third round of the Schools Cup. In the first round of the Somerset section of ESFA individual schools trophies, we were below their best against Elm in a 4-1 draw with Woodlands, Coventry, who profited from goalkeeping errors.

C. Hunt and J. Brett were outstanding for Gateway, Leicester, who fully deserved their victory over Longlade, Birstall, in the final of the Leicestershire S.S. six-a-side competition. In the first round of the Leicestershire S.S. six-a-side competition, Leicestershire S.S. proved too strong for Autouney G.S. and goals from Chambers, Louslon and Ramsey brought a 3-0 victory.

Unbeaten run ended
Tewkesbury G.S., inspired by M. Bezzaman, the captain, destroyed the unbeaten record of Westwood G.S. in the first round of the Somerset section of ESFA individual schools trophies, we were below their best against Elm in a 4-1 draw with Woodlands, Coventry, who profited from goalkeeping errors.

Billfield, following a 4-1 victory over Taunton T.C. in the first round of the Somerset section of ESFA individual schools trophies, we were below their best against Elm in a 4-1 draw with Woodlands, Coventry, who profited from goalkeeping errors.

Three second-hand balls earned Plymouth Public Secondary a 3-2 win over Devonport H.S.

GOLE
ROHANATHAN, 1st Club: A. Scott; M. A. H. 2-1.
SANDY LODGE, 1st Club: G. Williams; M. S. Watson 2-1.

HILLER IN NIGHT FOR FITNESS

Coventry's chance to land club and county double

By JOHN MASON
TOMORROW Coventry, in their midweek guise as Warwickshire, take on East Midlands in the second batch of matches in the Midlands group of the County Championship.

East Midlands are a composite of Northampton and Bedford; in the West, Cornwall, winning well against Devon at the weekend of this acute discomfort of this critic at least, use Penryn's players as a hefty nucleus.

Gloucestershire, with apologies to John Cannon, Clifton's scrum-half, who is Bristol-based, are an amalgam of the Gloucester and Bristol clubs, North Midlands and Staffordshire share Moseley members.

Leicestershire are basically Leicester with a leavening of Loughborough, Collegiate, St Luke's College and the Exeter club are well represented in Devon sides.

Surrey 'favourites'
Surrey, the champions, happily shuffle through address lists of London Welsh players.

It is true that not all these associations work out. East of London, for example, have had disastrous seasons since going to the semi-finals in 1969-70. Gloucestershire, in successive years, are beaten by Oxfordshire in the quarter-final.

While this may be a case of seeing what one wants to see, it would maintain that the present blanket selection from a few clubs as possible is correct. The combination, of course, may not always be right.

In the areas I know best, Gloucestershire and Somerset, I have been horrified at some teams offered as representative of the true strength of the counties.

Glos compromise
In Gloucestershire the unwieldy constitution of the selection committee has led to compromise or, more plainly, horse-trading.

Their particular refinement with club selectors about the abilities of players appears justifiably can be pointed in other directions. But neither that, nor other points touched upon, can destroy the obvious contention that Warwickshire draw huge benefit from their link with Coventry.

Both club and county are led by Keith Fairbrother, the England forward. This is a Bristol man to say so, but in attitude, approach and accomplishment, Coventry must be the best side in England.

Gloucester, too, will probably be reaching for pen and paper once blood pressure has subsided. Gloucester, to explain, Continued on next column

FA Cup Draw

SHORT JOURNEY FOR YEOVIL

Yeovil and Barnet, who both reached the third round of the FA Cup last season, before failing to Arsenal and Colchester respectively, have been drawn away in the fourth qualifying round of this season's competition, to be played on Saturday week.

Yeovil have to visit neighbouring Bridgwater while Barnet, top of the Southern League, are away to a leading amateur side, Hendon, in a North London derby game.

Wigan Athletic and Rhyd, the other two non-League sides to reach the third round last season—when Wigan lost 1-0 away to Manchester City and Rhyd were beaten 1-1 at Swansea—clash at Wigan. Draw:

Atterchurch v Oxford C. Nuneaton v Boston Utd. Wokingham v Frickley Colts. Colchester v Wokingham. Colchester v Wokingham. Colchester v Wokingham.

Bradford v South Shields. Scarborough v South Shields. Scarborough v South Shields.

Wigan Athletic v Rhyd. Wigan Athletic v Rhyd. Wigan Athletic v Rhyd.

Yeovil v Bridgwater. Yeovil v Bridgwater. Yeovil v Bridgwater.

Hendon v Wigan. Hendon v Wigan. Hendon v Wigan.

Manchester City v Rhyd. Manchester City v Rhyd. Manchester City v Rhyd.

Colchester v Arsenal. Colchester v Arsenal. Colchester v Arsenal.

Wigan Athletic v Rhyd. Wigan Athletic v Rhyd. Wigan Athletic v Rhyd.

Belfitt thinks over move to Ipswich

By TONY LEWIS
AFTER a three-hour talk with Ipswich manager Bobby Robson in Leicester last night, Rodney Belfitt promised to decide in 48 hours about a move from Yorkshire to Suffolk, writes Robert Oxbly, Ipswich and Leeds have already agreed on a £50,000 fee.

Mr Robson has long been seeking a striker and Belfitt, who has clearly grown tired of being unable to command a regular place with Leeds, would help the Suffolk club to maintain their recent improvement.

He has made only 57 League appearances since his debut in 1964.

Leeds's readiness to agree a fee for Belfitt after the sale of Terry Hibbit to Newcastle for £35,000 suggests that Don Revie, their manager, could be collecting money to purchase Tony Green, Blackpool's Scottish international forward.

Although Mr Revie says he has not made an inquiry for Belfitt, he has had him watched on two occasions, and he is intending to watch tonight's League Cup tie between Blackpool and Aston Villa at Bloomfield Road.

Brentford want Allen
Meanwhile, Brentford have agreed to pay about £10,000 for Michael Allen, 22, of Middlesex, who has 40 League appearances and has played in six positions. Allen will discuss terms in London today.

Bob Wilson, the Arsenal goalkeeper, has said that he is feeling happier about the hip he injured at Derby on Saturday. He remains hopeful of playing in tonight's League Cup match against Sheffield United at Highbury.

Queen's Park Rangers, who won the first Wembley League Cup final, will be below strength for Saturday's match with Luton. Mick Leach, striker, injured an ankle in training yesterday, and John O'Rourke and Terry Mancini are ineligible.

Running scrum-half
Although not a reserve in Paris, Scott Williams is the best uncapped running scrum-half, and although a little too young to be considered at the moment, Bernard Thomas, also of Llanelli, is a better footballing prospect than Phillips.

Although again very young, Neath's David Jenkins is one of the few centres with true pace.

PLAYING RECORDS OF THE RUGBY UNION CLUBS

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